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## **President Takes** Day Off From His **European Jaunt**

### Trip Thus Far Looked Upon as Personal, Political Triumph

London - (P) - President Eisenhower took a rest from diplomacy today, his European tour so far a triumph both po- opposing a bill to permit Chilitically and personally.

From both sides of the Iron Curtain came signs that Eisenhower's mission to thaw the ice of the cold war was bringing to make another try at put-

In Germany Chancellor Konrad Adenauer made an unexpected gesture of conciliation and friendship to Poland, larg- Wis., one of the more vocal est of the East European communist satellites.

**Revolver Fires** 

Struggle With Her

Menasha - An 18-year-old

mother of two children was

Oshkosh Man's Gun

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Negro rapists who preyed on

Monday and four of its mem-

rape and robbery today, De-

mal warrants.

Judge S. J Luchsinger de-

While Police

The crusty German leader broadcast a message of peace and friendship to the Poles Mother, 18, versary of Hiter's attack on Poland.

In Russia, Premier Niki-Hides Gun ta,S. Khrushchev made an unusual declaration of trust in Eisenhower.

#### No Differences

"The president of the United States realizes the main thing now is to ensure peace," Khrushchev said. "In this we have no differences. . ."

tiative on the peace front cou- .22 caliber revolver she was pled with his vigorous appear-carrying discharged as police ance apparently had removed attempted to take it away Predict 450 fears that America was fum-from her Monday night. bling the free world's leadership.

His talks with Prime Minbehind it. ister Harold Macmillan over except for social meetings, the president planned to spend toferred sentencing Mrs. Wesley day on routine White House (Patricia) Crosby, 644 Paris business which has piled up street, until Friday, after she since he left Washington last pleaded guilty on arraignment in municipal court this morn-

The new note of warmth in West Germany's approach to the comunist east was attribhower's influence. In talking kosh man who owns the wea-

with Adenauer in Bonn last pon. week, the president urged a week, the president urged a forward looking approach in dealing with the communists.

The following day Adenauer

Kolasinski and Ronald Witt-The following day Adenauer wrote in conciliatory tone to the Soviets asserting that no one in the West German government wants revenge on the communist east for Germany to the streets. They were dispatched by Desk Sgt. Robert Porath, who received a call about 10:50 p.m. from Midtown bar, many's territorial losses at

the end of the war. Eisenhower and Macmillan ended their talks with a fire-side chat before the TV cameras, something unprecedent Rapists Nabbed ed in European politics. The president's appearance won lia Milwaukee high praise from British news-

#### **Proxmire Wins Delay** In Consideration of **Durfee Nomination**

Washington - (4)- Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis, loday secured a delay in senate committee consideration Durfee, now chairman of the lowing their arrest Monday children. civil aeronautics board, to be a judge of the U.S. Court of

Proxmire said he wants time to investigate the nomident Eisenhower.

Proxmire said Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the judiciary committee, agreed to his request that a hearing originally scheduled for Wednesday be put off until after the first of the year.

#### **Society Page Features New Paris Fashions**

The designs of Paris fashion houses set the pace. Quite often they are too extreme for American tastes, but they have an effect on general styling.

Today's Post - Crescent carries photos of the latest Paris originals that will have a bearing on what the lady of the house will be wearing this year and on the fall fashions she will see in the Fall Fashion Revue edition and Show in Appleton on Sept. 15 and 16. Turn to Page A-12 for a look at the latest Paris creations.

#### TODAY'S INDEX

Comics Deaths **Editorials** Kaukauna Television Women's Section Weather Map Series on Peis Twin City News

### Try Again to **Put Off Final Diversion Vote**

#### **Proxmire Heading** Move to Send Bill **Back to Committee**

Washington—th— Senators cago to take more water from Lake Michigan planned today ting off a final vote until next

Sen. William Proxmire, D enemies of the bill, said there is a good chance the bill can be sent to the senate foreign relations committee for furth

Three Votes A move to do this failed by only five votes, 46-41, Monday on the fifth day of senate debate. Proxmire said he would foreclose the possibility of trying it once again. "A switch of three senate votes would do it right now, he told a newsman. "If neces-

Proxmire said the move is not an attempt to kill the bill. The committee would be charged with carrying a con-directed to report back to the In Britain, Eisenhower's ini-cealed weapon today after the senate by April 1, and I am

bill to foreign relations."

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#### The bullet went through the The bullet went through the front door of the Menasha po- Road Deaths lice station and into the wall Over Holiday

Chicago -(F)- The National Safety Council estimated today that traffic accidents might kill 450 persons during next weekend's-3-day Labor Day holiday.

The estimate, covering 78 the estimate, covering to hours from 6 p.m. Friday to 13 Names Meanwhile, police will at- midnight Monday, is 30 uted in part at least to Eisentempt to apprehend an Osh-higher than the actual toll for Labor Day weekend last Added to

> The council said virtually all the 71 million motor vehicles in the United States are expected to be on the road, rolling up about seven billion miles of travel, during the weekend.

While posting its expectation of 450 deaths, the council said, "it is entirely reasonable to hope that the toll can be held far below such a figure and, in fact, close to the toll of 360 immediate deaths that would be expected for a 3-day non - holiday weekend at this time of

#### white women was rounded up School Makes Polio bers will be charged with Shots Mandatory for ective Capt. Leo Woelfel said. All Its Youngsters Their names were withheld

New Haven, Conn. - 47pending the issuance of for- New Haven board of ed- since.

night, was identified at a The board's action yestershowup by four victims and day came during a day in later admitted raping 13 white which four new cases were women and then robbing reported in the city.

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Soledad, Calif., medium se-morting hours look-department for August 1958. drove around the city during 52 reported by the state health store. He did not report.



Mr. and Mrs. Felic Naccarelli, Pittsburgh, are shown above rejoicing at the report Mrs. Naccarelli had in- The official East German Also on the brighter side and U. S. Rubber in Cincin- night Monday was delayed by herited \$2 million from an uncle in Scotland. But the news agency ADN announced were the ending of two strikes nati, Firestone in Cleveland some 2,000 moldmakers in 80 the east.

report may be a boax, authorities said today. Mrs. this appointment last night for involving more than 5,000 and Goodrich in Canton, Ohio, glass plants across the nation Pollen count, 237. Naccarelli is said to be a cancer victim with one year British and American atomic ponement of a threatened workers against the country's tors at Pittsburgh last night; to live. Officials have been unable to locate the re- secrets to Russian agents walkout against Pan Ameri- meat packing industry ap- agreed to a contract extension. hastened the development of can airways. peared averted at least tem- The contract will be on a day-B 1 | ported rich relative in Scotland.

# India Facing Crisis as Military Leaders Quit



The Small Village of Devol in southern Oklahoma was little more than a scene of rubble today after a tornado smashed through it Sunday night. Only a few houses on the outskirts escaped damage. Ray Page, state safety commissioner who inspected the damage, said the disaster probably would mark the end of Devol as a town. It once had an oil boom population of 10,000, but had dwindled down to 100. The damage is estimated at \$200,000.

## Ike Hints at Special Session If Bond Ceiling Is Not Lifted

# **Quake Toll**

Find No Trace of **Families Following** Yellowstone Tragedy

West Yellowstone, Mont. in the slide area." With those words yesterday,

Sheriff Donald J. Skerritt added 13 names, raising to 28 the probable death toll in the Gasoline Tax mammoth landslides set off by carthquakes Aug. 17-18.

"We've checked and checked every lead on all these peo- House Committee ple," the sheriff said. "We've found no trace of any of them

One 28-year - old member ucation has approved manda- J. Williams, 32, his wife and lion-dollar gasoline tax inof the gang, Woelfel said fol-tory polio shots for all school three children. Michael, 7, crease bill to keep the inter-Christy, 3, and Steven, 11, of state highway program going Texans Facing Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Due Back Monday

Williams was due back to rules committee tomorrow. It reported in the city.

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Nixon Sees No Threshold the state he had not report. Woelfel said the gang among the statewide total of partment of an Idaho Falls day.

curity prison, his wife and two Highway financing legisla- who just like a good eigar ing in advance how he will act

of Coalinga, Calif., who were ate. traveling together. Dr. Edgerton failed to return for ap-

ton, Billings, Mont.

#### Atom Spy Given New Post in East Germany

Institute for Nuclear Physics tries.

'a Soviet atomic bomb.

### Recall Will be Considered, Too, If Foreign Aid Funds are Sliced

Washington - Presidential action came to light as ment until tomorrow. Al-ers announced that the indict-Eisenhower has told Republi-leaders of both parties gave though Menon was in the ment, returned by a federal can leaders he may call con-up hope of winding up the curgress back into special ses-rent sessions this week.

sion this fall if it fails to lift the interest ceiling on gov-Democratic strategists were ernment bonds. setting Sept. 12 as the earliest The president also has possible date for an adjourn-

made it clear to the party ment - without any action on chieftains he will consider the interest rate issue. Resuch a session call if congress 45 - "The evidence available cuts foreign aid funds below publicans were saying that indicates they probably were what he regards as a mini-congress may still be in sesmum level for national se-sion when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrives Sept.

The possibility of president-15 for a visit.

## Bill Wins OK of

Washington-W-The house in October. public works committee gave; Among the 13 were Robert final approval today to a bilfor the next two years.

The bill will go to the house New Tax Levies

tion is one of the few remain-now and then find the regu- on bills because George Wat-President Richard Nixon told His mother, Mrs. Katherine ing blocks in the way of con- lar 10 cent stogic now costs son, state superintendent of California newsmen Monday Provost, Ontario, Calif., re-gressional adjournment, ceived the last word on a post Chairman Charles A. I

card mailed Aug. 16 at West ley (D-NY) of the public for the first time include paring budgets for the school peace seriously with moves The 13 includes Dr. Merle works committee predicted boats and motors, furs, pre-year, wanted to know wheth-Edgerton and wife, Edna, and house passage, but said there cious stones, perfume, hotel er they could plan for the in-

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Possible Date

Senate Democratic Leader

pains yesterday to squash a

proposal by Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fia) that con-

gress recess before Khrush-

Eisenhower's concern over

Cigarets will cost 35 cents breaking his rule of not station most coin machines. Those breaking his rule of not station most coin machines.

12 cents. Chairman Charles A. Buck- Sales taxes levied on items him that school boards, pre-reds are threatening world

Harmon Woods and wife, all might be trouble with the sen- and motel rooms and air con- creased aids provided in the ner with news executives of ditioners.

### **Unconfirmed Report Says Resignations Prompted by Row With Defense Head**

New Delhi — India, beset by red Chinese aggressiv● noves, was thrown into crisis today by reports that the heads of all three of India's military services were resigning in a ow with defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon.

Top governing congress party leaders in parliament said they had heard Menon had given Prime Minister Nehru a letter containing his own resignation and giving Nehru a free hand to deal with the situation.

The report of the resignations was carried by a newspaper.

The service chiefs are: Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Vice Adm. R. D. Katari, and air force chief, Gen. Marshal S. Indict Former Mukherji.

The speaker of the lower house refused to permit debate on the report until Nehru could be present. Nehru went to the airport today for a



President Mohammed Ayub with the justice department Khan, and it was indicated he would not appear in parlia-



Mukherji

ett M. Dirksen of Illinois took wished to deal with it himself.

### Turn to Page 5, Col. 7 chev's arrival and come back Nelson to Sign **Bill Increasing**

**Aid to Schools** lord Nelson said today he would sign a bill which pro-vides \$17 million more during minican Republic Austin. Texas the Texans the biennium for educational minican Republic.

ure reaches his desk.

# There was no immediate of confirmation of either Network HeadS

#### **Accused in Plot to Put Out Favorable** Dominican 'News'

Washington - (4)- Three former officials of Mutual Broadcasting System were accused today of accepting \$750,000 to put out political propaganda favorable to the Dominican Republic over the radio network.

The accusation was made in an indictment charging brief meeting with Pakistan them with failure to register as agent for a foreign princi-

grand jury, named the follow-

International Financier Alexander L. Guterma who was Mutual's president during the

early months of this year; Hal Roach, Jr., former Muual board chairman;

Garland L. Culpepper, Jr., ne-time director of the MBS adio system.

The indictment named as co-conspirators, but not as dehouse, he refused to say if fendants, MBS Inc. and Rathe report were true. He said die News Service corporation. he had discussed it with Neh- described as having been orand Republican Leader Ever-ru and the prime minister ganized by the three indicted

Also named as a co-conspir-Members complained an ator was Otto Vega, an official of the Dominican Republic government.

The indictment charged that Guterma, Roach and Culpepper obtained \$750,000 from the Dominican government in early February of this year on an understanding that Mu-Madison — Gov. Gay United States would be used

### He said he would affix his Nixon Sees No Threat The governor said he was Red Chinese Moves

public instruction, informed he doesn't think the Chinese

Associated Press. In an offthe-record discussion with California and Nevada editors of AP papers, the vice president briefed them on observations made and opinions formed during his meetings with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

### More of That Cool

Wisconsin - Cloudiness increase today with showers likely to begin over west and south portions this afternoon and evening and spread over entire state tonight, Showers will end over state by Wednesday followed by afternoon. clearing skies and cooler temperatures.

Appleton Temperatures for 24 - hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 76, low 60. Temperature at 11 a.m. 74, with discomfort index at 68. Barometer at 29.92 and wind 8 miles per hour from

Pollen count, 75. Sun sets at 7:32 p.m.; rises Wednesday at 6:16 a. m.; moon rises Wednesday

at 5:47 a.m. .

pointments with patients a Rubber, Glass, Meat Packing week after the quakes. Rela-

### tives consider all four dead. 9 Bodies Recovered Only nine bodies were reOnly nine bodies were rethe death-dealing slides. The As Three Major Strikes are Averted be buried in the mass of rock. As Three Major Strikes are Averted

The six previously listed as New York—IP—The nation's wage settlement giving 24,000 reached agreement on a ten- Stuff After Showers presumed dead were Mrs, labor picture, darkened by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber tative contract with Armour Thomas Stowe of Sandy, Utah, long and costly steel strike company employes a 10 cent and company shortly before whose husband's body was re- and its effect on allied indus- an hour wage increase was the Monday midnight strike

> Agreements were reached fied by a majority of locals were not disclosed but a union, Monday night as strike dead-'representing a majority of the spokesman said it included a lines neared in the rubber, union's membership in the wage increase and some "novglass and meat packing indus- company's 11 plants. The old el" tries. They ended possible contracts, which expired at

Berlin—(\*)— Communist workers. Already idled by the for straight time hourly wages made by two other major E a s t Germany has made steel strike are a half million of \$2.61. Klaus Fuchs, scientist spy, a steelworkers and some 150,000. The Goodyear settlement Wilson and company, for fur-Ar wirephole deputy director of its Central other workers in allied indus- could set a pattern in the rub- ther contract talks at Chicago Brighter Side

ber industry. Wage talks are today with the two unions. under way between the union A scheduled strike at mid-At Cleveland, a general porarrly after two unions by-day basis.

covered; Mr. and Mrs. Syd-tries, appeared a little bright-announced by the company deadline. The pact with the ney D. Ballard and son, er today as threatened walk- and the United Rubber Work- big meat packing firm covers: Christopher, Nelson, B. C., outs were averted in three ers.

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> walkouts of more than 100,000 midnight. Monday, provided. Arrangements also were firms. Swift and company and

Two Other Firms

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### Marine Tells Tale of Trumpeting World Into Action at Pearl Harbor

Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms, Calif. - Here on this world's largest marine corps base where herees are the rule instead of the exception, I found the bugler who trumpeted the world into action.



He is Acting Gunnery Sgt. Roy F. W. Reick of Indianapolis. It was his now-battered bugle which sounded "call to arms" on the parade grounds at Pearl Harbor while the Japanese hurled bombs and bullets.

"That morning, Dec. 7, I was heading over: to the marine barracks because I was to go found it crushed against a on music duty," Reick said. "Music duty is when a bugler takes a post for a 24-hour curb, "probably by an ammo period, blowing all calls and taking care of truck," he said. the telephone and such things."

tack on Pearl Harbor.

"Then he flew into some

"I was passing the officer's barracks when I heard planes, is, but it will never be the I looked up and I saw the first plane — it was silver just like same. It is smoke-blackened.

was the one which went down the smokestack of the battleship Arizona.

#### Heard 'Big Sound'

"I thought it was funny that we would be dropping duds over the harbor, and then I heard the big sound-var-

"I heard more bombs explode. I saw black smoke rising up and then I blew my bugle. I blew 'call to arms' and I blew it like I had never blown it before. I thought the planes were Japanese, but l just couldn't understand it.

"I blew 'call to arms' maybe 10 times and then I ran back to my barracks and got my .45 automatic pistol, the only weapon that had been issued to me.

"Before I ran out of the barracks I got on my knees and I asked God to help me. I had never prayed before, Then I ran out and started shooting. I made my way over to the northwest corner of the black smoke from an oil drum parade grounds and I blew the and his plane caught on fire call again and again. I kept and it fell right next to the sounding it for 15 minutes. hospital. Everywhere there

#### Must Repeat Calls

Soon other buglers at other Helpless Feeling places were sounding the call, too, because we're trained to

"I'll never forget the sights, the confusion, the wantonness of it. One time there, a Jap plane came right over my head and I think he wasn't more than about 100 yards above me. machine guns but we Three Profests

ing right. We had some 3-Inch guns, but the ammo was 27 miles away at the ammunition dump. Trucks had to go there and get it, but the Japs were gone by

Somewhere in the excitement, Reick, then a corporal dropped his bugle. When he returned to look for it he

In later weeks he repaired taped and gummed. The bell less, he likes it and when he plays the calls at this base he prefers the Pearl Harbor bu-"even if it does come apart sometimes in the middle

#### Became Pious Man

It was the shock and horror of the attack which changed Reick, then a corporal, with little interest in religion, to a man of devout picty.

Compounding his ferver for "the good Lord above," as he says, was the burial duty which fell to his lot after the attack.

"I not only played taps for the thousands who were killed that day, but a detail I was Acting Gunnery Sgt. on was required to put the Roy F. W. Reick, Indiandead into pine boxes and to apolis, Ind., polishes the bury them in several cemeterics. We completely filled the bugle which sounded the Nuuana cemetery and put call to arms Dec. 7, 1941, crude crosses over each Uncle Ray during the Japanese at-

"I hope to go back there some day and see if the ceme-I could see him look down ery is beautiful now.

> "Since that day I have played taps with this bugle over 800 burials. I think the Lord has meant that I should do it."

Reick's military occupation were bodies. I prayed pretty specialty is the repair of band instruments. There are only six such men in the marine

"While they were bombing had little 45's and 30 calibre \$175 per month with employmachine guns and rifles, those ment wages from a local mu-

#### "We had some 50 calibre Fail to Change Assessment Total

review made no changes in intestines. the \$115,654,925 record total value of property for city of Appleton tax purposes during

make formal protests of their tried massage ed off at his correct weight M. Gloss, 1924 E. Melrose with olive oil, is a useful by-product of the avenue, Stanley Theatcher, produced, and these develop 122 E. College avenue, and into small animals with the

Does he lack the fact is that it just doesn't tests of Mrs. Gloss and Neu-long chain. something in seem to work And if it won't mann, and told Thatcher At length the chain breaks his diet? —A. work, then it isn't the ticket that City • Assessor Pierre into parts. Each link becomes

Girl Scouts Work on Merit Badges While Salpa Fish Live in Upper, At Swimming-Picnic

L. Steeno, Green Bay, all members of the Wisconsin 7th engineer company.

#### Warmer Levels of Oceans BY RAMON COFFMAN After I wrote one article about the salpa, it seemed that tion swimming-picnic over the 41.4 in July, 1958. Average during those hours.

several questions remained. Today I shall give a few an-

Q. In what parts of the ocean are salpas found? A. In the Torrid zone and in

warmer parts of the North Temperate zone. They like to repeat calls whenever we hear us and working us over I felt Reick hopes to live in the just like a baby being slapped nearby city of Twentynine the upper levels of the water. hard, back and forth by an Palms where he will augment They are hard to observe below the organs possessed by fish.

They are hard to observe below the organs possessed by fish.

The average we are trans-the organs possessed by fish.

Q. What food does the salpa have, and how does the food get to the intestines?

at the front, then flows to the rear. Tiny forms of life exist in the water, and these are The board of assessment strained out and taken into the

Q. How does a salpa breathe without gills like those in a fish?

A. There are cells in the inside material which take free

Q. How does a salpa repro-

A. So-called "buds" are The use of olive oil or oth- Fred M. Neumann, 1630 S. general shape of the parent. The young ones cling together has helped seems logical, I agree, but The board denied the pro- for a time, stretching out in a

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am 66 would recognize a tax protest a salpa of a special kind. It when tax bills are sent out produces only a single egg.

bles are skin troubles since, had been using more than a check Pierre's assessment roll parent. New huds are pro-called atopic dermatitis. This cancer of the lung. He had been using more than a check Pierre's assessment roll parent. New huds are pro-called atopic dermatitis. This cancer of the lung. He had been using more than a check Pierre's assessment roll parent. New huds are pro-called atopic dermatitis. This cancer of the lung. He had been using more than a check Pierre's assessment roll parent. New huds are pro-called atopic dermatitis. This cancer of the lung. He had been using more than a check Pierre's assessment roll parent. New huds are pro-called atopic dermatitis. This cancer of the lung. He had been using more than a check Pierre's assessment roll parent. New huds are pro-called atopic dermatitis. This cancer of the lung. He had been using more than a check Pierre's assessment roll parent. New huds are pro-called atopic dermatitis. This cancer of the lung. He had been using more than a check Pierre's assessment roll parent. New huds are pro-called atopic dermatitis. This cancer of the lung state of the lung state of the lung state of the lung state.

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For Nature section of your

na pool after which a picnic

### Visiting Montana

Dale - Rudy Zurnzach of

For your free copy of Uncle Uncle Ray in care of this ployes, \$93.22, down from more than at this time last Ray's "True Adventure Sto-newspaper.

### Average Wage \$2.03 More **Than in 1958**

**Appleton Totals** Up; 100 More **Employed Now** 

last year have been reported of conduct." by the state industrial com-

however, was \$2.22 below the The state average for the

same period was \$95.10 -\$13.68 above the Appleton average. Fred R. Gehrke, director of the state employment office, said Appleton's PTA meetings. averages always are lower than state averages because Attic Theater to of the large number of work A Man Who Makes His living on ice shows some Fox Cities area Marine corps reservists how the job is done on the desert—in 125 degree temperatures. Pfc. nation over, he said.

T. J. Tochterman, goalie for the Green Bay Bobcats, demonstrates a blocked puck. Observing are, from left, Cpl. R. J. Wolfgram, Appleton; Cpl. R. Bishop, Hilbert; Cpl. K. W. VanderHeiden, Appleton; Sgt. C. S. Sengstock, Appleton, and Sgt. R. goods industries. 5,730 Employes

and 5,130 in July, 1958. There be held today, Wednesday were 475,000 production em- and Thursday evenings this ployes in the state. Combined Locks - Girls of

en the opportunity to work on were down to 42.1 in July, Volunteers for work in all a merit badge at a combina-compared to 42.8 in June and departments may sign up weekly hours in the state were Girls swam at the Kaukau-41.8 in July.

was held in LaFollette park average for July was 53 cents where girls worked on their higher than the June level and \$5,000 Remodeling tennis badges. Adult leaders \$8.29 more than the July levwere Mrs. William P. Voights el a year ago. and Mrs. Urban Wildenberg.

The level would have been Building Inspector paratively low wages of 17,000 1849 W. Packard street. canning employes had not

ries" leaflet just send a stamp- area employes was listed at age at 1821 Reid drive. The ed , self-addressed envelope to \$105.79 and of Green Bay em-house is 189th of the year, 17

Nelson Gives Congratulations For Conduct Code

Gov. Nelson publicly commended the parents of Appleton for the junior high school 'We Believe' program, put into effect this fall. In a letter to Mayor Clar-

ence A. Mitchell he said, "I commend the parents of Appleton for taking preventive A 1-month, 100 - man in-steps to combat juvenile derease in Appleton's productinquency, and wish you all tion worker force and a \$2.03 success in promulgating such increase in weekly wages over high, but sensible standards

The governor called the conduct code "a common-Employment rose from 5, sense approach to teenage 630 in June to 5,730 in July. problems." As a parent of Weekly wages averaged two small children, Nelson \$81.42, compared to \$79.37 in said "I can see that I could July, 1958. The wage average, willingly subscribe to such a program."

The conduct code will go into operation this fall. It was drawn up last spring by the youth committee of Roosevelt Junior High school PTA and adopted at several city-wide

#### ers in the soft goods and Open First Winter metal industries here. Wages in those fields are lower the Season in October The Attic Theater will open

Gehrke attributed the slight its first winter season Saturdecrease in the average wage day, Oct. 17, with "The Glass to the increase in employ-Mountain" by Bruce Kimes, ment in the lower-paying soft Mrs. Ted Cloak, director, announced today. Try-outs for the production

Employment in the city which are open to anyone was 5,730 in July, 5,630 in June within driving distance, will week from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Weekly earnings a year ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Girl Scout troop 142 were giv-were \$79.37. Weekly hours Cloak, 122 N. Union street.

#### Fox River Veneer The state weekly wage Receives Permit for Fox River Veneer company

even higher, the industrial Bogan to do about \$5,000 in commission said, if the com-remodeling at its plant at

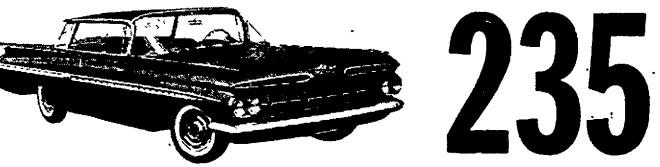
Carl Lodholz received permit to build an estimated The average weekly earn-\$33,000 house, with six rooms, ings of 200,800 Milwaukee two baths and attached gar-

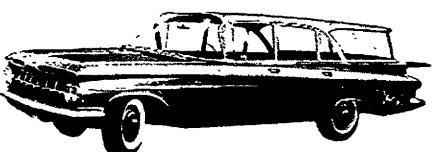
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"Dear Dr. Molner: My son don't know. The two go to-ed Friday. is 4 years old and has a very gether. At any rate, frequent- Only property owners to oxygen from the water. dry scalp since he was an in-ly it works. fant. I've Getting the youngster level- assessments were Mrs. Sophie

and with pet-process. . roleum jelly, but neither er remedies on the scalp Perkins street.

There are two common skin conditions years old and two years ago Jan. 1.

The egg hatches and grows in infancy — and scalp trou- I decided to stop smoking. I City Clerk Brochm now will into an animal like the grand-

sensitivity to something that rets. He was 75. is eaten or touched. The other common one is evenings while smoking, and called "cradle cap," since people burn to death. So I many times it causes a crust-said. This is it, old woman.

ing of the scalp. Its cause is You are not going to buy not known. For the allergic type, egg "I stopped, and it was not albumin is perhaps as fre- too had Now, two years latquent an offender as any er. I have not had even one, thing, but there are other and I have no craving. I foods that can cause the same smoked for 30 years. I think sort of trouble. Wheat, milk, it's very simple, Just don't certain vegetables or fruits buy them and you can't can cause allergic reactions make.—Mrs. J. B in some children, with result—What de man and you ing skin troubles.

Often these youngsters man"? You're brisk and outgrow" the problem. Eith-hard-hitting And I thank you er they adjust to the food, or for bringing up the danger of the natural oils of the skin falling asleep with a lighted happens later in childhood.

Sense of Balance (Of course, if the allergy is a) severe one, you will find it swer I can offer to you is necessary to discover just this it is relatively rare that what is causing the problem the eyes have any effect on and then either avoid that the eyes have any circs and then either avoid that the sense of balance. The ears food or material, or resort to (oddly enough) have a great treatment, by an allergist deal to do with it Look at it However, when the allergy is this way: In total darkness. severe, it will be obvious tous vour eyes can't possibly be of

enough to leave no doubt. your vice can very leave of bal-Now for "cradle cap." As ance (in the dark or the light) I said, the cause is not known, is not dependent on what you but it has been noted that it these of the course other qualoccurs chiefly in chubby or ities of the inner ear, fat, or sometimes outright ov- Count your calories the ea-

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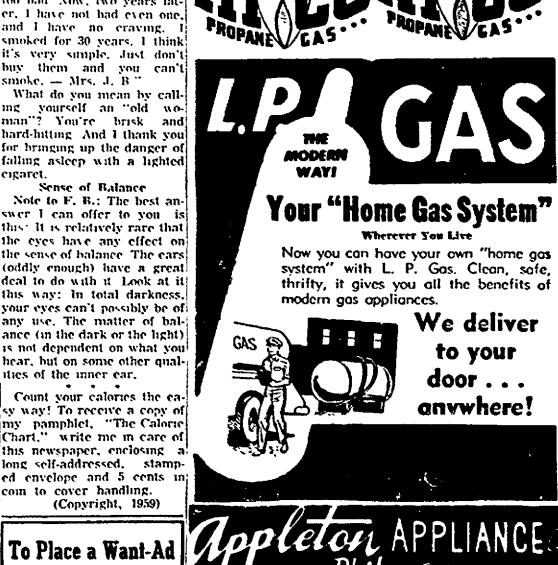
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Registering for the Annual Methodist Wisconsin Area Pastors' school are some. of the 216 ministers who arrived in Appleton Monday for the week's session of study and inspiration. From left are the Rev. Ralph Shackleford, Lodi, the Rev. Robert Adams, Madison, the Rev. Milton Weisshaar, registrar, from Oconomowoc; the Rev. Kenneth Engelman, one of the host pastors; and the Rev. Clifford Fritz, Milwaukee.

Four Facts

in her world mission.

and added that communism in

### Communion Essential, Cool Weather **Bishop Tells Pastors**

Wisconsin Methodist Ministers Meeting for Week of Study, Worship, Recreation

"One of the most important|fessor of theology at Yale Di-went down to 60 overnight. opportunities for unity of the vinity school, New Haven, Christian church in the world Conn. today is through the Lord's The pastors hold class ses-showers are expected to supper, the sacrament com-sions and eat meals in First dampen things tonight and mon to all branches of the Methodist church, Dormitories Wednesday. Christian church," Dr. Cecil of Lawrence college house the Northcott, Bromley, Kent, ministers.

The service was part of the annual Wisconsin Area Pastors' school which convened Monday. More than 200 Methods of the sions have been successful and odist clergymen from the the problem now is not heard of the problem of the problem of the service was part of the barometric pressure do about a headstrong daughter was on the skids in advance ter who is 21 and tells us she pleases?

Pass On Monday the reading was of the problem now is not heard of the problem of the pr state met for the week's pro- ing but obeying; this success dropped to 29.92. The discom- ther's estate. There are no gram of study, worship and has proved embarrassing fort index read 68 today.

since Christian claims have The Rev. Mr. Northcott caused a ferment in the added that in the great new world; Christian missions face church, each will bring his the same problems at home as separate treasured traditions, abroad, and the hands of the but will learn to understand western world are not clean and that has prove ship on the Christian church

Speaker from Garrett The next open meeting of In his initial lecture on inthe pastor's school will be at ternational relations Dr. 8 p.m. tonight. Main speaker will be Dr. Ernest W. Saunders, Garrett Biblical institute. Evansion, Ill. tute, Evanston, Ill.

Dr. Francis E. Kearns, many areas reduced the num-Wauwatosa, dean of the ber of Christian churches school, led the opening devo-drastically. tional service Monday and "Recognition of red China presented leaders of the would force her to take her school. In addition to Dr. place in the councils of the Northcott and Dr. Saunders, nations and thus come into other lecturers are the Rev. contact with other cultures, W. Vernon Middleton, general he said. secretary of the division of Sessions will continue national missions of the Meth-through Friday. Afternoons odist church, and the Rev. will be given over to recrea-Claude Welch, associate pro- tion.

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Sleeping was cool and some folks reverted to blankets for comfort as the temperature

Today also promises to be

Maximum temperature reached Monday was 76, the til you're mature enough to ice at First Methodist church Monday night.

Initial sessions were Monday night.

Initial sessions were Monday second straight day that it day afternoon. In his opening failed to get above the 80 delationship. lecture on the "Changing Role gree mark.

ble young lady, 18, and in Mae quit high school at 16 nurse's training. I've been go- to "go on the stage". That

Young Lady, 18, Dangle

with a fellow 22. Before he came slong I dated many One day I realized 🎉 ward a per-

manent relationship anyone. Since this particular fellow seemed like the best it out of her inheritance if (Ann Landers will be glad of the lot I decided to con-we won't. What can we do? to help you with your probcentrate on him.

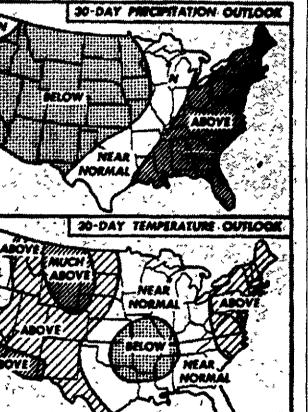
He sensed my special interest and immediately suggested I stop dating the others. He said I was the type of girl he had always wanted. Now

most belittles me, you might ject of marriage, he skillfully changes the topic. He gets BY WILLIAM SEAMON furious when I hint that I may date someone else. Yet he studiously avoids committing himself. What's the next step? - DANGLING

Dear Dangling: You're only 18, Toots. What's the big hurry to beat a commitment out of anybody? In your attempt to tie up S-A K 5 this fellow you've become H-KQJ62 H-975 pretty well tangled in the D-7642 ropes. Has the calf killed C-5 the butcher?

Unwind and enjoy the sweet flavor of freedom un-

DEAR ANN: What can we Pass



These Maps, Based on those issued today by the U. S. Weather Bureau, shows the temperature and precipitation forecast for the next 30 days. Both temperatures and precipitation will be above normal in most parts of the country.

DEAR ANN: I'm a sensi-gets it all at once.

didn't pan out so she worked explain that if she blows on a steamship as a state- her inheritance she can exroom maid and went all over pect no financial lift from the world. For six months we didn't even know where she

Last night she announced boy friend in line without losshe'll marry as soon as she ing him, send for Ann Langets her money. We don't ders' booklet, "Necking and know the man but he's wait- Petting — And How Far to ing for a divorce. She's mak- Go," enclosing with your rewith Ann Landers ing plans for an elaborate quest 20 cents in coin and a wedding which we can't af-large, self-addressed stamped ford. She says she'll pay for envelope. - DOROTHY

Dear Dorothy: If you couldn't do anything with closing a stamped, self - ad-Mae when she was 16 why dressed envelope.) are you surprised you can't

strings on this money. She handle her at 21? Tell her precisely the kind of wedding you can afford and make it plain that beyond that, it's on her. Also

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Neither side is vulnerable.

East deals. D-Q 10 3 S-Q J 4 3 D-J 985 C--Q 2 SOUTH S-10 9 8 7 2

C-A K 10 8 3 The bidding: South

1 H 2 S Pass 3 S Pass Pass 4 S 6 C Pass .\*Negative double.

ind not one is a wasted bid. Wooden, whose parents are North's negative double after Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wooden, West's overcall is standard to 2116 N. Oneida street. show a hand with values—but not enough for a free bid. The bride was given in mar-After East passed, South bid riage for the double ring cer explained also. This is not a Janice Mainville, Kaukauna. standard jump shift. After a was the honor aid. negative double, the jump in Thomas Taubel, Chicago. but it shows an opening bid wedding. that is not in the minimum range. True, South had a dinner for the immediate famminimum bid in high ilies was held at the home of cards but he had a fine distribution hand and his 2-spade couple plan to live at 528 W. bid described it. In case you are wondering what South would do if he had a real jump shift. South then would be forced to cue-bid the opponent's suit and this becomes

the game force. Over two spades. North showed the club preference and South rebid the spade suit show at least five spades. North could now read that to show at least five spades too because South had opened the bidding with one club. Over three spades, North showed the heart control by bidding it and South still did not know what suit was going to be the final trump suit so he rebid four spades-yes, even with his 10-high. Now, when

|North bid five clubs, South bid the slam.

How did he know about the singleton spade? Easy, North five clubs with no knowledge

er drew two trumps and said?

while at Mont Agel, summer residence in the mountains above Monaco, last week. With her is Prince Rainier. They are pictured boarding Greek Shipping

had committed the hand to dinner party. about South's solidity in dia-hearts. He conceded a spade Adams to Talk monds and South properly as-trick to make an easy slam. have two small spades for his conscious—North. South had

trumped dummy's three small

Magnate Aristotle Onassis' yacht, Christina for a

A Silk Scarf Made an attractive arm sling for Prin-

cess Grace of Monaco after she was stung by a wasp

sumed that North could not For those of you who are point On Russian Tour only 21 high card points but The play was easy. Declar-the slam is a laydown. Nuff

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### Roger Wooden Claims west North Miss Cathryn Taubel

St. Therese Catholic church Clark corporation before her 4 H was the setting for the Satur-marriage. Her husband is a several months of study of day marriage of Miss Cathryn Wisconsin, Madison.

Taubel daysher of Mr. and Pass Taubel, daughter of Mr. and

Opening lead: King of hearts Mrs. Andrew Taubel, 424 W. There are many bids here Atlantic street, and Roger

two spades. This should be emony by her father and Miss

a new suit is not even forcing was best man for his sister's

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#### Y Club Members on Camp Committee

Two Appleton YMCA young people, Jean Becker and Lyle Buetiner, was elected to state planning committees for next year's conference at a weeklong training session at Camp Manikani, Menominee Falls, which closed Sunday. Nineteen Tri-Y and Hi-Y members from Appleton were among the 150 young people from all over the state who attended.

Appleton Y staff persons who attended the camp were Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven. women's and girls' program director: Miss Carol Jonely. adult Tri-Y leader: and Robert Cook, community program director.

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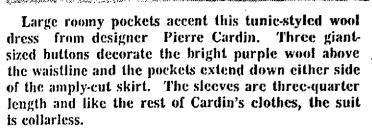
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Eye-catching red and purple checked wool is used by Paris designed Guy Laroche for this dress from his new collection. It is worn with a matching purple jersey "chapeau chasuble" which is tucked into the turtle neck collar of the dress.



Simple and slender is this suit, "Fanfaron," from the collection of Paris conturier Jacques Heim. It vaguely follows the outline of the body from neck to hips and the skirt is a slender sheath. The suit is in brandy-brown velvet and has a jacket trimmed with fox fur and wrist-length sleeves. A yellow jersey blouse completes the costume.



This 2-piece cocktail ensemble from the collection of Parisian Lanvin-Castillo gives an impression of stained glass windows. The same motif appears in other items in the designer's new collection. The sheath dress and jacket with a deep-cut neckline are in brown satin and black velvet. The small toque hat is made of black fox fur.



"Heloise" is the title of this red and black checked taffeta ensemble from the autumn and winter collection of Christian Dior's Paris salon. The triple flounce is the feature of this dressy evening ensemble cinched at the waist by a wide black belt.



Pierre Balmain of Paris carries his long jacket line on into evening wear in a velvet creation with the long, lean look. The strictly tailored double-breasted dinner suit is of moss green velvet and a diamondstudded boutonniere from Boivin trims the lapel. A multi-colored sequin blouse is worn under the jacket and a mink hat and muff complete the costume.



Elegant is the word for this evening gown in pale purple and gold lame entitled "Velasquez" by its designer, Carven. The gown, part of the Paris designer's fall and winter collection, is accented with a large pin at the throat, topping a row of buttons which reach to the waist.



Black and white curly tweed reaching just to the knees is used by Christian Dior's Paris salon for this tweed sheath dress topped with a matching short tweed jacket. The ensemble is entitled "Motard" and is featured in the new fall collection from the famed fashion house.

2 Israelites to Visit Doctor

Waupaca - Two cousins. Isaac Abraham and his wife

### Parisians Finally Unveil Long, Short of Fall's High Fashions

BY NADEANE WALKER

Paris-A-The new Paris fashions for fall are short and they are long. They are conventional, and they are eccentric.

Today pictures of the new creations can be published, and the public can take der to deep hues at the hem daughter of the new creations can be published. Designed to the new creations can be published, and the public can take der to deep hues at the hem daughter of the new creations can be published. Designed to the new creations can be published, and the public can take der to deep hues at the hem daughter of the new creations can be published. Designed to the new creations can be published. To protect themselves from commercial convicts. Designed to the new creations can be published. its pick. To protect themselves from commercial copyists, Paris fashion houses ban photos of their new styles until models are safely in the hands of buyers.

Now you can see what all the fuss was about when fashion writers got first peck at the shows more than a month ago.

Dior's knee-high skirts were the sensation of the season.

Lanvin's long hems were the biggest letdown.

But now the pictures prove that hems have not gone above the knee, as some (designed by Jules Crahway alarmists cried. In Dior's shortest extremes, a mannequin can just manage to in the Nina Ricci collection). show all her kneecap if she cocks her leg at a provocative angle. The happy black, brown, grey and beige is this season, but Jacques When the newlyweds return employed by the Marathon dimedium for the season is two or three inches below the knee.

By now the partisans have season skirts and has bought 10 of them, and Barbara Hutton has gone for Lavin's long look in an even bigger way. The Duchess of Windsor has said she won't wear them that short, and designer Yves Saint-Laurent's mother has said she will, proving that mother love is something spe-

The duchess also said, as she arose with a sigh from her identical spindly gold chairs

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As Well As House Moves

GRAEBEL

all over Paris every fashion the main trends that may be coats were equalled in popu-still only a drop in the bucket street. Menasha, made their choice: Elizabeth | From the thousands of mod- wardrobes of women who like evening. Taylor likes Dior's short els slown this time here are to keep up with the styles:

houette the "test tube").

(Chanel and Balmain showed some of the best of these). New Shadings

on these, but the idea is sure to spread).

Tunic effects (everybody did them).

Warmly lined but sleeveless sha over-vests (a bright idea of nuptial high mass were read Guy Laroche).

American buyers bought styles,

### Fairly slim tube dresses for day wear (Heim called his sil- Sandra Tank Rites Brocade or lame suits for Held in Menasha

St. Mary Catholic church, er, Menasha, was honor atten-Menasha, was the setting for dant and bridesmaids were farm, will visit here Wednesdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tank, 713 N. Clark street. Best man was william for persons interested in talk-and Michael Schwanke, son of granning was Tad, Hatzel and Schwanke, Son of granning was a large language. Mr. and Mrs. August Schwan-

Elbow-length bell sleeves by the Rev. Frank Beck and ing duties.

All the designers went for more than ever before in Par- were held at the Falcon's club. University of Wisconsin, is for day wear. Hairy or tree- Heim, president of the high from a northern honeymoon vision of the American Can

Zlota, of Dr. Sam Salan, 112 Harrison street, who are leaders in an Israeli community

Best man was William for persons interested in talk-Mr. and Mrs. August Schwan-and Richard Montonati. both English. They speak Greek or ke, 309 Second street, Mena-of Menasha. Kenneth Resch Hebrew from which Dr. Salan The double ring rites and and Richard Gunther, both of will translate. Menasha, performed usher-

Dinner was served at the who attended St. Mary Catho-

bark woolens for suits and fashion syndicate, says it's they will live at 612 Third company, Menasha. expected to show up in the larity by satin and velvet for compared to what they make A graduate of Appleton out of reproducing French High school, the bride is employed by the Kimberly-Clark

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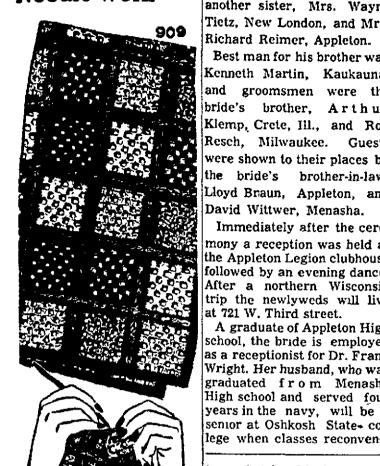
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### Thomas Martin, Ethel Klemp Wed

The Rev. Sylvester Johnson street, and Thomas D. Martin, officiated at the Saturday eve-817 S. Kernan avenue. ning rites which united Miss St. Matthew Evangelical William Peterson, is in charge Ethel Naomi Klemp and Lutheran church was the site of September meetings. Thomas Jerome Martin in of the double ring ceremony The Deborah Rebekah lodge marriage. The couple's par- and Irvan Vice gave the 13 will hold its first meeting

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ents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur bride in marriage. Mrs. Her- of the season at 8 p.m. Wed-nesday at Odd Fellows hall. F. Klemp, 1035 W. Lawrence bert Lichtenberg, Hastings, District deputy president, Neb., was matron of honor for Mrs. Reinhold Ganzer. Neeher twin sister and aids were nah, will be the featured another sister, Mrs. Wayne speaker.

Lunch will be served by a Tietz, New London, and Mrs. committee including Mr. and Mrs. Glen Braum and Mrs. Best man for his brother was Earl Moritz.

Kenneth Martin, Kaukauna, Royal Neighbors at and groomsmen were the bride's brother, Arthur

Klemp, Crete, Ill., and Roy
Loyalty camp 5975, Royal Resch, Milwaukee. Guests Neighbors of America, will were shown to their places by meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the bride's brother-in-law. Odd Fellows hall.

Lloyd Braun, Appleton, and A dessert-coffee will be served preceding the business meeting. Mrs. Matt Dahm Immediately after the cere- and Mrs. S. A. LaViolette will mony a reception was held at be in charge of arrangethe Appleton Legion clubhouse ments.

followed by an evening dance. All officers are requested to After a northern Wisconsin be present for the practice of trip the newlyweds will live the degree staff.

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Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: mour; John L. Steffens, route At Playhouse embroidery, crochet, knitting, 2, Appleton, and Alice J. Mrs. Ted Cloak, director of

weaving, quilting, toys. In the Gloede, 3201 S. Outagamie the Attic theater, will leave 1930 W. Spencer street, enter-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy book, a special surprise to street; Elmer Delforge, For-Friday for Stockbridge, tained at a kitchen shower for Jansen, 1627 W. Rogers avmake a little girl happy - a estville, and Esther V. Van-Mass., where she will visit her niece and on Aug. 25 the enue. cut-out doll, clothes to color. der Mause, 137 S. Walter ave-her daughter, Andy Lou, who Send 25 cents for this book. | nuc.

Rites of Miss Van Groll

A wedding trip to Floridala

Washington street.

in marriage.

Burgt, Kaukauna.

both of Appleton.

Appleton.

best man and groomsmen were Clayton Vande Burgt,

Kaukauna, and the bride's brother, Gerald Van Groil,

Ushers were James Verha-

gen and Fredrick Verhagen,

Following the ceremony breakfast and dinner were

served at the home of the

bride's parents and Wrightstown Legion hall will be the scene of a reception and

dance this evening. When the couple returns from Florida

they will live at 11191 Madi-

Both young people are em-

son street. Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Berg

Kaukauna Pair Observes school, the bride is employed Marriage license applica- Golden Wedding Date

Lutheran church.

Wright. Her husband, who was graduated from Menasha High school and served four years in the navy, will be a senior at Oshkosh State-col-senior at Oshkosh State-col-senio lege when classes reconvene. R. Nelson, 401 Gardners row, The couple was married Sept. ton, Calif.

make a gay scrap afghan. Pat-VanDeLoo, 134 Doty street, tern 909: color chart; direc-Kaukauna, and Caroline M. Mary Catholic church. Kau-Kauth, route 3, Kaukauna; kauna, began the observance Robert E. DeWitt, 714 N. Apand there will be a dinner Beverly Boldt

cents for each pattern for 1st- strikewood, 100 the fall of the half of the ha Colorful as firelight, and just craft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old avenue, and Carol M. Cuffey, New York city; Cy, Roman,

N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN Johnson and Anna J. Wilz, NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS both of 926 W. Roberts avenue; Jerome M. Martin, Bend for a copy of 1959 Laura loit, and Verona M. Surman, Visit Daughter

prentices at the same theater

production of "The Boy-Freedom.

for the Quarter Circle MC ranch in Glacier National park to call for the couple's son, Nate, who has been junor host for the past four

- 地土村北 will take place after the mar-

riage of Miss Marge Van Groll and Norman Van Beek which occurred at 9 a.m. today at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Groll, route 4, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Beek, 744 E. The Rev. Martin Vosbeck read the double ring rites and nuptial high mass and the bride's father presented her Honor attendant was Miss Irene Van Groll, Appleton, and aids were the Misses Donna Shandonay, Appleton,

Mrs. Van Beek

and Donna Vande Hey, Free-Roger Van Beek, Wrights-na. town, served his brother as

dom, and Mrs. Clayton Vande ployes of the Thilmany Pulp summers. He was recently and Paper company, Kaukau-promoted from junior rangler to assistant rangler.



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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. an church, Split Rock, were aunt's wedding. street, will be among the 37 Durkee street, and Harry graduates at the Milwaukee Durkee street, and Harry hospital School of Nursing Hartoonian, 815 E. Alton church pariors and a reception and dance were held at commencement Friday.

Street. The bride is the Tigerton Dells. After a north-

The graduates will receive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ern Wisconsin trip the couple diplomas and pins during cer- Paul Zeuske, Tigerton, and will live at 219 N. Durkee emonies at Our Savior's Luth- the bridegroom's parents are street.

eran church, Milwaukee, at 8 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ortner, wa High school and the Ac-

CYO Plans Fall Social Activities

Hipp, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trombetta, Chicago, a sister Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eggers, Mrs. George Panke, Mrs. Floyd Wolters. Mrs. Fidelis Masters and Chicago, A sister of the bridegroom, and the bride's cousin, Miss Diane Nero, Tigerton, Peggy Kersten, Clintonville, was punior ten, Clintonville, was junior Mrs. Robert Steger.

Mrs. Clarence G. Boldt, 1918

Wegenke, 613 W. Franklin Miss Boldt's three attend-er, Walter Hartoonian, Tigerants, Miss Beverly Kaiser, ton, and the bride's brother-The couple will exchange Miss Betty Buss and Miss Ann in-law, Roger Stevens, Manavows Saturday at St. Paul Jansen entertained at a miscellancous event Aug. 17 at On Aug. 12 Mrs. Harry Buss, the home of Miss Jansen's

is a member of the junior resident company of the Berkshire Playhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Cloak conducted the school of acting for ap-

Miss Joyce Mary Green, Golden, route 3, Kaukauna. Andy Lou, who is listed on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Groomsmen were the bride's the programs as Andrea, has Norbert A. Green, route 2, brother, Earl Green, Freeplayed small parts in "Pic-Kaukauna, became the bride dom, and Richard Eiting, Hol-"The Diary of Anne of James Donald Golden dur-landtown. Ushers were James Frank" and "Man and Supering 10 a.m. nuptials today at Van Hoff, Freedom, and the man." In the forthcoming St. Nicholas Catholic church, bridegroom's brother, Robert Golden, Appleton.

friend" she will play a major The Rev. Alfred Hietpas A noon dinner is being singing and dancing part in read the ceremony and the served at the home of the her first musical comedy bride was given in marriage bride's parents and a supper, Andy was one of the original members of the Attic theater when she was 14 and Freedom, was maid of honor Hollandtown. After a north-

worked with the theater for and serving as aids were the ern Wisconsin honeymoon the seven seasons. After her bride's sisters, Misses Elaine couple will live in Wrightsgraduation from Lawrence and Donna Green and Mrs. town. college, she spent 16 months James Van Hoff, all of Free-in England and Europe and dom.

High school and is employed

studied acting at the Old Vic Best man for his twin broth- at Gustman Chevrolet Sales, Theater school in Bristol, er was Gerald Golden, Hol-Inc. Her husband attended landtown. They are the sons Kaukauna High school and is Cloak will leave Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. engaged in farming.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Miltoni

Dr. Charles L. Junkerman, also of Tigerton.

a member of the hospital med-ical staff, will deliver the com-mencement address and Aug-Kersten, Clintonville, and Appleton. Her husband, a ust K. Paeschke, president of the hospital board, will speak on behalf of the board of di-

The St. Joseph Catholic will resume social activities! at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday under the direction of the Rev.' Lyle Peyovitch, O.F.M. cap. The center features basketball, pool, ping pong, dancing and record hops and is open

Mrs. Robert Steger.

CYO members will sponsor.

a bake sale Sept. 13 at the was best man at his sister's Several pre-nuptial parties school hall and proceeds will wedding and groomsmen have honored Miss Beverly be used to help redecorate were the bridgeroom's brother-in-law, Carmen Trombetta, Chicago, and Gary Scovel,

W. Spencer street, who will be bridegroom-elect's mother Winneconne. married Saturday to Richard gave a miscellaneous shower Wedding guests were seat-A. Wegenke, son of Mrs. Mae at her home. ed by the bridegroom's broth-

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street, and Miss Janet Thurk, at Peace Evangelical Luther-wa, was ring bearer at his Arno Thurk, 821 N. Drew Miss Nancy Kersten, 219 N. After the ceremony there street, will be among the 37 March Nancy Kersten, 219 N. After the ceremony there

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graduate of Tigerton High school, is a student at Lawrence college where he is affiliated with Phi Delta The-



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## County Defers Any Survey for Airport

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An airport survey was discussed and rejected - at least for now — by the Outagamie county board's airport committee today.

A resolution, which originated with the Citizens Airport Advisory committee, was offered by Supv. Alois C. Fischer, but he withdrew it after committee members objected to a commitment to Leigh Fischer and Associates, airport con-

aeronautical commission di-Asked was recommendation rector, told the committee toby the committee that the day the master plan would county board approve a surnot be ready for at least 60 vey by the Fischer firm, costdays. However, Jordan explained, the commission will have cost estimates by the ed that they had never heard next committee meeting Oct

Cost estimates will include a 3,300-foot cross runway, land needed for it, taxiway construction, but no terminal. No federal funds are available for terminal construction, Jorcommenting that it awaited

a master plan from the state. Obstructions on the west Today's action defers any surend of the runway — includvey action until early Octo-ing two houses on E. Frances Thomas K. Jordan, state of before any application for federal aid is made, Jordan AT NEW LONGON street-must be taken care declared.

The committee also decided to back the highway committee's upcoming request for a rotary snow plow. The plow is an attachment to fit on a truck and costs between \$15,-

Other officers are Forrest mittee is requesting a rotary died in the crash Sunday fice stopped at nearly 10 Door. The following births were L. Smith, who succeeds John-son as treasurer of the as-

The Rev. Paul McFarland. church, Washington, D. C., long illness.

was named personnel direcwhen he was 5. He moved to nesday. Clark's Mill in 1920, where Fire department inspectors he was employed by Lakeof World war I.

Funeral services will be at theran church, with burial in ory, 20 months old.
the parish cemetery. Friends
More complete examinamay call at the Berge Funer-tions have resulted in this list al home, Valders, from 3 p.m. of injuries: Wednesday until 11 a. m.

Ruth Blahnik, Chicago, Mrs. amputated. W. C. Rion, Glen Farms, Md., Ruth cirl and Mrs. F. A. Lussier, Cato; three brothers, Charles, Los Angeles, John, LaCrosse, legs and Louis, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Julius Balza, Appleton, and Mrs. Raymond

#### Becker Funeral

grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Larry, 12, fractured upper Monday morning at St. Mary and lower jaw. Catholic church, Brillion, for Gerald, 14, both legs frac-John Joseph Michael Becker, tured. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Becker, 133 MacArthur legs fractured and fractured street, Brillion, Burial was in right arm. the parish cemetery. The infant was born Saturday morn-sion and scalp lacerations. ing in Appleton and died Sunday morning. The Wieting Fu-condition. He suffered cuts neral home, Brillion, was in about the head and body. charge of arrangements.

Survivors are the parents; Fox Cities Drivers three sisters, Kristine, Susan and Patrice; three brothers, Forfeit Bonds Michael P. Becker, Brillion.

#### Horn Funeral

Funeral services for Henry George Whalen. C. Horn, 77, of 1308 E. Can- Donald D. Remmel, 18, dee street. Appleton, who Menasha, forfeited \$10 died Monday after a long ill-failing to answer a charge of ness, will be at 2 p.m. Wed-speeding. nesday at the Ellenbecker' Funeral home, with the Rev. Chamber Delegation W. H. Gammehn, of Zion To Attend Meeting Lutheran church, in charge, Burial will be in Riverside An Appleton Chamber of at the funeral home.

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Heiden. 418 Whitney street,

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Anthony Passler, 1508 Glen-

A daughter was born Sun-

view avenue, Kaukauna.

denberg, route 1, Kaukauna.

Kaukauna Community:

tine, route I, Kaukauna.

Groeschl, route 3, Chilton.

el, route 1, Hilbert.

Sons to:

Sons to:

kauna.

Daughters to:

Appleton Memorial:

Mothers and Children Flooded the New Daniel Huntley school this morning for the first day of classes. All Appleton public and parochial schools opened today, including St. Piux X and Huntley grade schools, and Xayier Catholic High school, all erected last year for use this fall. Scenes like this prevailed all over the city this morning. By Wednesday, pupils will have found their new classrooms and comparative quiet will prevail.

# Federal Agents

**Funeral Plans** Completed for Mother, 2 Children

The county highway com- and a brother and sister who district internal revenue of Birth Record

of 427 W. Pine street, New London, collided at Highways 45 and 54 at the city's north limits.

Funeral services for Mrs. He was born Dec. 16, 1899, cemetery. Friends may call in Prague, Czechoslovakia, at the Lyndahl Funeral home,

Still Very Critical ported improved. Also improved are Mrs.

Ruth, eight fractures in the

pelvis, fractures of both lower legs and possible skull frac-

Mary, head injuries. These three have not re-

Kessler, Kaukauna; and five gained consciousness. In improved condition are: Carol, 13, possible skull fracture, jaw fracture and

right leg fracture.

Mrs. Holverson, both lower

Gregory Holverson, concus-

Marvin Hoagland, 6, in good

cemetery. Friends may call Commerce delegation, headed by President Gus A. Zuchlke.

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Green Bay - Those "no is a new thing to me." dancing" signs posted in Fedash said dancing to juke Green Bay and Door county box music was still going on SONOTONE New London - Three of the vacation area night spots are in his place and that he has 000 and \$20,000. Airports with Hoagland children, victims of the result of a reminder from tackled the tough accounting Johnson, Ann Arbor, Mich., commercial air service the city's worst automobile federal tax agents that a 20 problem of figuring the tax was elected president of the throughout the state have ro-accident, remain unconscious per cent excise tax applies to during hours designated for

Agents from the Milwaukee county and Green Bay tav-announced today at Fox Citerns with a reputation for ies area hospitals: word has spread that the ville Heiting, route 1, Kau-"heat" is on dancing.

Emil Nelson, director of the Milwaukee tax office, however, said today the visit by his Comte, 1312 S. Jackson street. Jacob F. Blahnik, 59, a for- Elizabeth Hoagland, her agents was only routine. He Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lanmer Appleton resident living daughter, Betty Lou, 7, and said no tax claims had been ser, route 3, Appleton. at Clark's Mill, Manitowoo son, James. 9, will be at 2 filed. But he said it was prob. Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. director of Christian educa- county, died at 11:30 p. m. p.m. Thursday at First Lu- able that tax auditors were Harold Willemsen, 2201 N. ion at Calvary Baptist Monday in Manitowoc after a theran church, Green Bay, checking into excise tax re-hurch, Washington, D. C., long illness. with burial in Fort Howard turns of the last five years. Appleton Mem Routine Check

said.

because of it. Leland Zehren, 1520

his right wrist and received several face cuts. Zehren, passing the scene, was on his way to a 3 p.m. appointment for an interview for a job. By the time

he took the boy to the hospital, his appointment hour had passed. However, today he explained the circumstances,

had the interview and got

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#### **Chamber Roads** Committee Backs Extension of 'A'

Extension of County Trunk A as far south from Wisconsin avenue as possible will be urged upon the county highway committee by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce's roads committee.

Committeemen have authorized Chairman Robert L. Roemer to make the plea. City council street committeemen similarly have urged the extension to provide a western access to the city's industrial development park

on S. Perkins street. They also have cited the possibilities of an eventual bridge over the Fox river off such a route.

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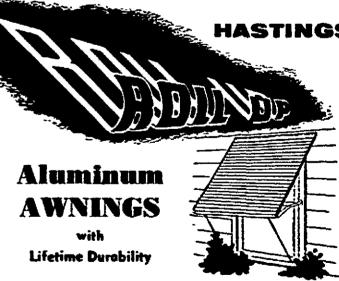
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> son as treasurer of the assembly; Percy C. Sorenson,
> Wauwatosa, and Howard L.
> Roach, Plainfield, Iowa, vice
> Roach, Plainfield, Iowa, vice presidents of the board of di rectors; and Mrs. Philip S. Today's Deaths Curtis, New York City, associate general secretary of the Jacob F. Blahnik American Baptist Foreign Mission societies, reelect-

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injured boy to St. Elizabeth hospital Monday afternoon nearly lost a prospective job Ritger street, took Al Stark.

16, of 1705 N. Charlotte street, to the hospital after the youth lost control of his bicycle as he rode down the S. Lawe street hill at the drawbridge. The boy broke

day to Mr. and Mrs. Law-Michael, James and Paul; his maternal grandfather. Michael and his Clausen, 30, of 1312 S. Kern-forum in Stevens Point Sept. Louis J. Krejeha. 1037 E. and Lagabe Appleton; and his rence Krejcha, Norfolk, Va. ael Jacobs, Appleton; and his an avenue, Appleton, forfeit- 10. Chamber Sec. Kenneth North street, and the mother maternal grandmother. Mrs. ed \$10 when he failed to an-Corbett said today. The forum is the former Betty Colling.

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"These are cars requisition-

"But there must be some

men and haven't been served

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planation and off we drove.

The soldier conferred with his superior, accepted our ex-

identifications.

soldier explained.

Shift to War

laimost automatically.

BY EDWIN SHANKE Associated Press Staff Writer

Berliners awoke early on the morning of Sept. 1, 1939, to the blare of brassy military marches on their radios instead said a policeman, "but we

of gay waltzes and soft symphonies. German landlady asked anxiously. And in a moment she had her answer. Fanfares burst forth on the radio. A solemn-voiced announcer read Adolf Hitler's order of the day to his army, air force and navy Uncertain Future to "meet force with force." Hours earlier, while the Poles slept, Nazi armored columns and the Luftwaffe had struck at Poland.

front, you know."

For weeks, Germans sens-party uniform.

ed that Hitler intended to go to war. The Nazi propaganda Victory or Death cidents, had seen to that. But state as a soldier." Hitler de- keep bathtubs filled with

in our time, but for months the world waited and watched, eyes focused on hail victory) echoed through quaintance. Hitler's Berlin. Would he the hall. give the word? Then, 20 years ago today, it came world. Here an Associated Press correspondent who covered the momentous the scene (the first of three articles on the outbreak of World war II.

at the same time, most Germans had hoped the war ten-ed for the general staff," the sion would all end in another of Hitler's diplomatic blitzes mistake," we protested. -as in the case of the Rhine- "We're foreign newspaperland, Austria, Sudetenland, Czechoslovakia and Memel.

#### Hope Shattered

The hope was shattered on We had unwittingly parked in that sunny, late summer day, a section of the street set Relative telephoned relative, aside for an army car pool. Friend called on friend. "Did Work already had stopped you hear from Hans lately? on the great rebuilding Is he in the east?" "Erich was schemes planned by Hitler on called up this morning." an heroic scale to convert "The military requisitioned Berlin into a capital he conour car." "Do you think it will sidered worthy of his dreams last long?" "What will Eng-for a thousand years reich. land and France do?" "Will America act?"

"Surely, the west will come On all sides, the shift to a to terms with Hitler when he war basis was going ahead ows his military power by crushing Poland." German war machine had

So the German mind began gone into high gear with working, resigned as usual hardly a shudder. but fearful.

Workmen were shrouding Later that morning, I went the golden goddess of victo the Kroll opera house in tory glittering in the sunlight the Tiergarten park of central Berlin to hear Hitler address his rubber stamp reich-

Hitler's brown clad deputies, summoned from their mark but dressed in black beds in the wee hours of the the glint no longer would at-night, packed the hall. There tract enemy planes like a was an empty seat in the dip-beacon. lomats gallery where the Po-lish ambassador usually sat. Ing wire across tiny lakes in

Then, sharply at 10 a.m., the parks to support camou-Hitler strode in with his en-flage making it more difficult tourage crowding behind him. for enemy fliers to orient As he passed down the aisle, themselves. the deputies rose as a man. In a schoolyard, veterinari-Arms shot upward in the ans were examining hundreds Nazi salute.

It was a familiar sight — Village Athletic Unit with one small exception demonstrating the lengths Offers Grid Fathers and detail to which Hitler had gone in planning the war. For the first time, he and his ad- Little Chute - Fathers of jutants appeared in well-tail-boys trying out for the St. ored outfits made of the field John High school football gray cloth the Nazi army team will be special guests

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of horses before they were sent to the front.

"They've marched, haven't they?" My Poles don't have the roads need the horses because the we've got. There's nothing was but sand and mud over there."

Queues of housewives stood outside grocery, butcher and "The world war took my husband," my milk stores. They clutched landlady said. "I'm afraid this will take my newly issued food ration 'war baby'. He's somewhere on that Polish cards. Berliners also crowded into other shops hoping to She turned to her housework, troubled about what the fu-buy up still unrationed articles - anything at all wore instead of the brown against the uncertain future.

Policemen knocked on doors with call-up orders. Nazi wardheelers passed machine, steadily building up "I have never desired any-through apartment houses isa series of alleged frontier in. thing more than to serve the suing instructions and orders

clared in a strong voice. "I water, place a pail of sand am putting on the uniform and of water on each stair-It was to have been peace and I shall take it off only in case to fight fire in the event of an air raid. The reichstag rose to its Riding home that night in a feet. A roar of "sieg heil" bus, I spoke English to an ac-

''In Germany, we speak Hitler finished his war ti-German," snapped a man rade without a formal decla- across the aisle. "We have and with it the end of a ration of war. A colleague enough spies already. If you and I walked out into the don't speak German I'll call the police."

We found a soldier about to Freshly pasted to a window stencil an army symbol on behind him was a poster. It events vividly recaptures the front and rear fenders showed a stern-faced, steelbefore driving it off. Dozens helmeted German soldier, of other cars also parked with forefinger set across his along the shady Tiergarten lips to seal them.

streets already bore crmy The caption read: "The enemy iš listening."



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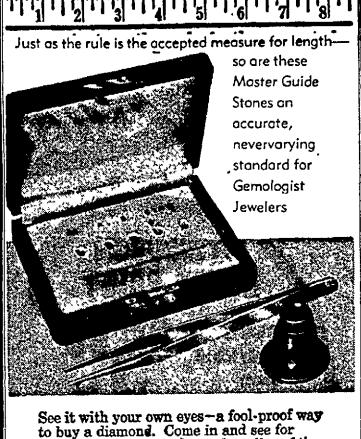
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19, was shot to death by a detective when trapped in a. motel room here last Thurs-. Austin police said Radant;

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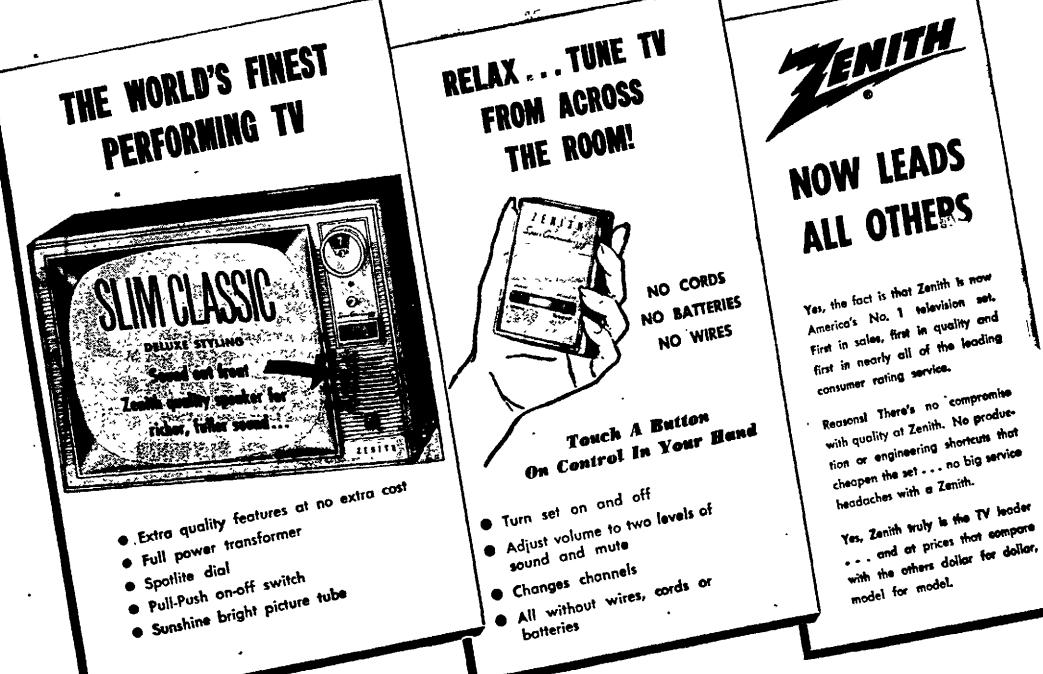
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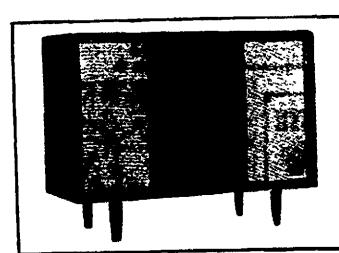
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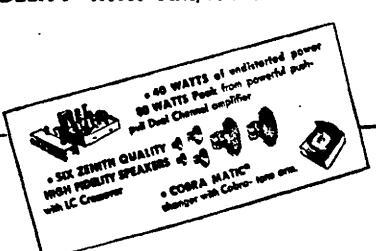
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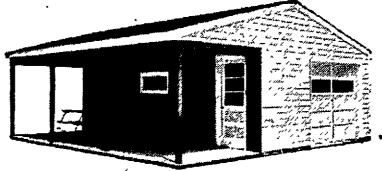
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### D. E. McDonald, **Former County** Judge, Dies

Served on Bench 33 Years; Funeral To be Thursday

Oshkosh - Former County Judge D. E. McDonald, man who didn't dislike anybody." died at 12:10 p.m. Monday, two months before his 90th birthday. He had been in failing health for several months.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Fiss and Bills Funeral home here with the Rev. William Spicer, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, in charge. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial park. Friends may call from 3 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to the hour of the service Thursday.

He is survived by three sons, Franklin and Evan of Oshkosh and Gilbert of Madison. His wife died three years

The former county judge. who retired Dec. 31, 1955, af-



board chairman and county day in 1922.

Fatherless At 3 Born Nov. 6, 1869, on a farm in Green Lake county, he was one of seven children and his father died three years after his birth. He worked so hard on the farm during his childhood that neighbors remarks hood that neighbors remarks moving along an adjoining of the state of the seven children and his father died three years after his birth. He worked so hard on the farm during his child-hood that neighbors remarks to seven children and his father died three years after his birth. He worked so hard on the farm during his child-hood that neighbors remarks the seven children and his father the seven children and his children and his father the seven children and his father the ed "that McDonald boy won't track."

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Neenah - Named advance, He is a member of the Wash

Throwing His Last Switch after 42 years with the Soo Line railroad, Jerome Berendsen, 616 Wilson street, Neenah, retired Monday. Watching him are, left to right, Dennis Lewandowski and William Richter, switchmen, and Al Rosenow, yardmaster, and in the engine cab, Al Le May, fireman, and John Wood, engineer.

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### Neenah Man Ends 42 Years With Railroad

Neenah — One of the most tains some metal rings and an promise and State San Wal-nest disposition with the tice sight-reading of music. momentous times in his 42 intertwining of metal like a liam A. Draheim. years as a switchman for the shoe lace in the bone.

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Chicagoan Ordered To Pay \$50 Support

If he fails to carry out the weekly payments Kottke will! He predicted that Democra-

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state aids for schools to help without and within. Oshkosh - Benjamin Kott-vocates of a 1-year as oppos- of Americans by paying its Burial will be in Riverside ce-

ke, 37. Chicago, charged with ed to a 2-year budget, as call-debts to America in the metery at Appleton. non-support of his wife and ed for by law. He noted that 1930's, and its "magnificent Friends may call at the fufour children, who reside at the state budget exclusive of struggle" against the Rus-neral home after 2 p.m. to-206 Wright avenue. Neenah, highways and conservation sians in the 1940's. was ordered to pay \$50 a week was 400 million dollars for two support money and then re-years, the highway budget leased by Municipal Judge S. slightly higher at 403 million. J. Luchsinger Monday after- and conservation at 28 mil-

## Council to Ponder **Dutch Elm Disease** Ordinance Tonight

6-Ward Redistricting Measure To Come Up at Sept. 15 Session

Menasha - Dutch elm disease control and city ward redistricting ordinances were approved Monday night by the city council's ordinance and resolution committee.

The clm disease ordinance is expected to be presented for full council action at tonight's session. The redistricting measure probably will be offered at the Sept. 15 session. City Atty. William R. Giese said the latter would involve more preparation time.

Control Program

Discase Fatal

Fond of Finland

The elm disease ordinance **Outstanding** is modeled after one advocated by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. Laws Passed, er and a trimming, disposal **Cane Asserts** 

Lists Family Code, Court Overhaul as **Major Legislation** 

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The revision stresses the islature." stability of families as a cor-Oshkosh — Two Oshkosh nerstone of society and aims the honored guest, Matti Kek-nesday. Military rites will be men, charged with taking in- at strengthening the obliga- konen, Cane compared Fin- conducted at the grave by the Boy Slightly Hurt low the knee and now con-have been bound over to the riage contract. Marriages are he said, was roughly twice the Legion post No. 33.

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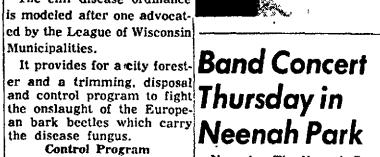
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> sin legislature of diseased trees on city-ownplay with the band, Mais said.
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> As s e m b 1 yed land, which includes parkIt is for high school musicman Arnold J. ways and terraces. It also students, graduates and ad-

> French horns, basses, bari-Menasha Ki- Diseased trees on private tones and bass drum will be wanis club lands will become public nui-furnished by the department. Monday night, sances and the city, under its Smaller instruments must be-Among the police powers, will be allow-furnished by the players.

Matti Kaleva Kekkonen, son found. If not disposed of after nity band because it gives of the president of Finland, that, the city could order them the opportunity to prac-

### Twin City Deaths

judge, gave as his philosophy the terse statement of, "I don't dislike anybody."

He added, "Even those whom I had to prosecute while district attorney I did not dislike. I do not believe there is any need or reason."

His plans call for moving to dures, the elimination of part-city's no-burning ordinance) time county judges, abolition of the fee system of compentation of the fee system of compentation of the fee system of compentation of the ground. With fuel oil -DDT was after a two week's illness. Born July 26, 1903 at Florence, he was a resident of the sation for judges, drastic curtailment of the justice of the to a place where it can be the George Banta company and was a veteran of World was a veteran of World was a veteran of the courts.

Wires were down all along the courts and equitable switch foreman for much of the courts.

most important job in the leg-Friends may call at the fu-

Because of the presence of neral home after 4 p.m. Wed-

#### Cane told of the fondness of Johnson Funeral

He also discussed increased pressures of communists from nesday at the Westgor Funer-bump on the head. He was al home with Dr. John E. Boulighten local property taxes, He said Finland captured quet, pastor of the First Presand the struggle between ad. the hearts and imaginations byterian church, in charge.

taken to the hospital by his men, charged with taking in- at strengthening the obliga- konen, Cane compared rin- Hawley-Dieckhoff American When Bumped by Bike mother, Mrs. James and Wisconsin. Finland. Legion post No. 33.

When Bumped by Bike mother, Mrs. James and Wisconsin. Finland. Legion post No. 33. mother, Mrs. Jack Snyder, record branch of municipal made a little harder to enter court.

George Service, 39, of 817 to obtain under the new law.

John avenue, arrested Aug.

Among other new laws disling to mortal illness and little are to enter roughly equal in population, with each having about 4-million people. Finland has a 1-little harder with each having about 4-million people. Finland has a 1-little harder house (unicameral) parlia-little and Mrs. Harry house (unicameral) parlia-little and mortal illness and little harder roughly equal in population, two brothers, Milan and Dan, chat by two 5-year-old boys, lion people. Finland has a 1-little harder roughly equal in population, with each having about 4-million people. Finland has a 1-little harder roughly equal in population, with each having about 4-million people. Finland has a 1-little harder roughly equal in population, with each having about 4-million people. Finland has a 1-little harder roughly equal in population, two brothers, Milan and Dan, chat by two 5-year-old boys, with each having about 4-million people. Finland has a 1-little harder roughly equal in population, with each having about 4-million people. Finland has a 1-little harder roughly equal in population, two brothers, Milan and Dan, chat by two 5-year-old boys, lion people. Finland has a 1-little harder roughly equal in population, two brothers, Milan and Dan, chat by two 5-year-old boys, lion people. Finland has a 1-little harder roughly equal in population, two brothers, Milan and Dan, chat by two 5-year-old boys, lion people. Finland has a 1-little harder roughly equal in population, two brothers, Milan and Dan, chat by two 5-year-old boys, lion people. Finland has a 1-little harder roughly equal in population, two brothers, Milan and Dan, chat by two 5-year-old boys, lion people. Finland has a 1-little harder roughly equal in population, two brothers, Milan and Dan, chat by two 5-year-old boys, lion people. Finland has a 1-little harder roughly equal in population, with each having about 4-million people amination Monday morning lating to mental illness, abol- ment consisting of 200 mem- Nelson, Neenah; and one cl. about 11:30 a.m. Monday, being taken to Theda Clark hospital for X-rays and obgifts solicitation chairman for ington School PTA. | released on \$1,000 bond. | inee county following released on \$1,000 bond. | Servation. | Alois Troiber, 53, of 437 W. of Indian reservation lands by Community Chest fund released on \$1,000 bond. | inee county following released on \$1,000 bond. | Inee county following released on \$1,000 bond. | Servation. | Servation. | An older boy was riding a believe that for Samuel E. Johnson, 58 of bicycle and the two lads believe that for freedom. | First 929 Reddin avenue who college and received his land to the following released on \$1,000 bond. | Inee county following releas Community Chest fund rais-bachelor of arts and bachelor Aug. 25, was bound over unnew boating laws, water and country for freedom. - first 929 Reddin avenue, who colgan to run in opposite directing drive today was H. R. of law degrees from the Unitil 10 a.m. Friday. He was irrigation laws, annexation by Russia, and finally as an kosh street Monday morning. The Snyder boy was the by the held at 2 nm. Wedship to will be held at 2 nm. independent nation subject to will be held at 2 p.m. Wed- the bicycle and received a

wheel, a popular midway attraction.

There will be a special meeting of John A. Bryan lodge, F. and

Entries Were Prepared and the midway set up for the opening of the Winnebago county golden

anniversary fair today. The fair will run through

Friday with a different program every day. Mary

Gerrits, route 1, Neenah, a Rippling Brook 4-H club

member, is fixing her garden plot exhibit in the up-

per photo while above workmen set up the large ferris

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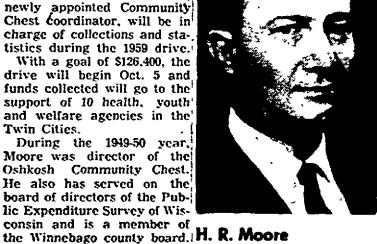
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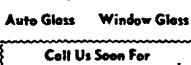
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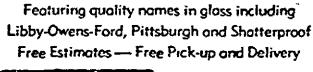
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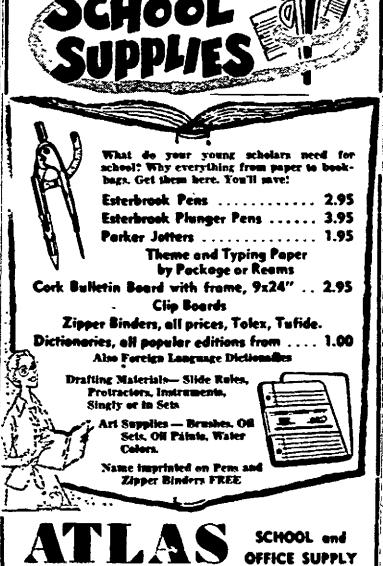




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Winnebago, County Will Hold its golden anniversary fair from today through Friday and A. R. "Dick" Maxwell, above, has had a prominent part in each of those fairs. He was fair secretary in its second through fourth years and has been a director of the fair association and superintendent of the farm products building, shown behind him, for most of those 50 years. He will be honored at Thursday's program.

### Dick Maxwell Recalls **50 Years of Fairs**

Given Some Money, Could Put on Real Program, Vinland Man Remarks

Oshkosh - "Given some county fair during all of its money by the county, we 50 years of existence. could really put on a real Nearing 79 in another 20 fair," commented A. R. 'Dick' days, the town of Vinland far-

Maxwell who has been con- mer will be honored Thursday

Bank Awards

Scholarship

To Farm Youth

Richard L. Smith

First National

Richard Smith

1959-60 school year.

been an active 4-H member

is president of the Beaver

was a state fair exhibitor last

He is enrolling for a 4-year

course at the University of

Wisconsin's college of agricul-

ture. Smith was recommend-

ed for the award by Prin H O. Borgew of Neenah High

Valley 4-H club.

**Given Grant From** 

nected with the Winnebago on "Dick Maxwell Day" which is part of the fair's golden anniversary selection.

> Maxwell still has an active part in the fair program and was out at the farm products! building, of which he has been superintendent for some 40 or so years, Monday afternoon as the 4-H members and leaders brought in their produce and clothing exhibits and set up their booths.

He has a badge which says 'Assistant Secretary" but added, "I keep that inside my pocket though."

Secretary 3 Years

Neenah — Richard L. Smith Maxwell was secretary of the fair for its second through fourth years, from 1910 to 1912. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and recalled some of the at-Ehlers, route 2, Neenah, has tractions booked then and the types of exhibits some 50 🚉 years ago.

There is not enough room for the exhibitors, he mentioned as he pointed out exhibits were limited now to only the 4-11 groups. With open competition, such as in the past, we could have a much bigger fair.

The farm products building nceds a concrete floor in place of its present wood one. he remarked. The roof has been fixed and the building is in good shape. It used to be a skating rink which was taken down and rebuilt on the fairgrounds in 1911 when he was secretary.

Recalls Acts

Turning to the show business part of the fair, Maxwell said he hoped they would have the McGinty housebuilding comedy net back next year been awarded the First Na- and he thought it was a possitional bank of Neenah's agri. bility. That was a very good: cultural scholarship for the act, he recalled, and it played here several times.

"We used to have an Indian" The scholarship was estab- singer here each year in the lished by the Neenah bank in past. He could really sing."

1957 to encourage young men On the subject of the farm produce displayed in his builfrom the local farming area ding. Maxwell thought the to better equip themselves for pumpkins lately haven't been as big as they were at vari-, ous times in the past "Some Smith is the third winner of some years not so big, dependthe annual award. He gradu-ing on the weather."

ated from Neenah High school. And in 50 years with the in June, majoring in English, fair, he has seen a lot of history and science. He has pumpkins,

#### for five years and currently Neenah Student At Nevada Base

He won the Guernsey Breeder award at the Winnebago Mortensen, son of Mrs. Gorcounty fair for two years for Mortensen, son of Mrs. Gor-the best fitted Guernsey and don Mortensen, 111 S. Court-

ney street, Neenah, is attending four necks of summer training at Nellis Air, Force base. as. Nev. Morten se n

Mortensen his junior year at St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn, where he is an air

post No. 152 of the American Included in the 4-week per-Legion will meet at 8 pm. to lod will be a 2-day survival night in the clubrooms at 41 course at Stead Air Force base, Reno. Nev.

report on the national Ameri-state coordinator for vocation-can Legion convention in Min- al and adult education, will laddress the Menasha Rotary Dues for the coming year club at its Wednesday noon; will be collected at the end of meeting in Hotel Menasha, Hel the meeting, announces Com-spoke to the club several years

#### Class of '54. Plans Reunion $\cdot_{i}$

land Haven. A cocktail hour M. Ahles, Wausau; David B. from 6 to 7 p.m. and a dinner at 7 p. m. will precede rangements are being made

by Richard Frank, Margie Master of ceremonies will Pfankuch, Marilyn Fahrbach W. Bent avenue, Oshkosh; Theresa J. Maas, 840 Second hall. Carlton Schneider will be each Saturday evening at he Stanley Kraft. Reunion ar-land Mrs. Gary Bliss.

|Nolan, Jr., Omro, and Rita J. street, Oshkosh, and Barbara Tuesday, September 1, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B2 Oshkosh — Marriage li-kosh; Kenneth Ludwig, 107 street, Oshkosh; Kenneth J. Square Dance Menasha — Menasha High filed in County Clerk Nell ley Zeller, route 3, Oshkosh, and Shir- wiechman, 313 W. Eleventh Club Begins school class of 1954 has plan- Hoffman's office by James A. ned a 5-year reunion for Sat-Thompson, 721 S. Commercial Leonard E. Rusch, 2306; S. Juedes, 1825 Delaware street, Fall Season urday evening at Stroebe's Is-street, Neenah, and Lorna Onelda street, Appleton, and Oshkosh; John H. Coleman, Leo Kopplin, 1919 Jefferson street, Menasha.

Neenah - Fox Valley ene VanOudenhoven. Ellen M. Redfield, 741 Sixth Jr., route 1, Neenah, and Square Dance club will begin first and third Saturday of street, Menasha; Delbert W. Jean A. Schmidt, 286 Gardenits fall and winter season with each month through May. BeRaddatz, route 2, Oshkosh, ers row, Appleton; Eugene A. a Labor day dance Saturday ginning Sept. 12, square dance evening at Neenah Eagles lessons will be given at 8 p.m. Neenah Eagles hall. caller.

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zoromski, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Freier, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forsythe and Mr. and Mrs. Eug-

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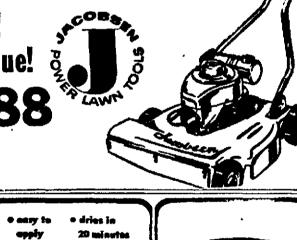
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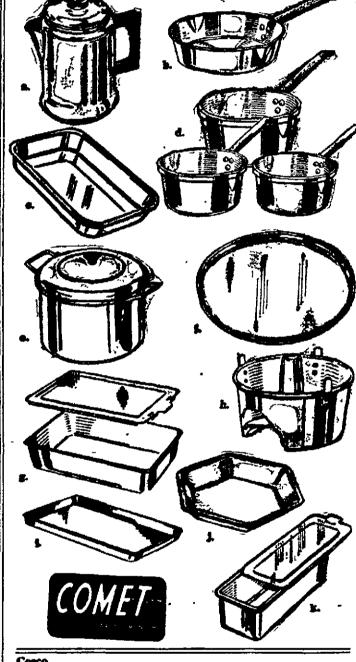
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### school and Clarence Westphal county 4-H director. Menasha Legion To Meet Tonight Menasha - Lenz-Gazecki force ROTC student.

Tayco street. Tony Dare, sixth district Rotary Meeting commander of the post, will Menasha — John TePoorten

neapolis last week. mander Sylvester Swederski, ago.

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### Miss Bodden Wed In New York City

day wedding of Miss Eleanor ews of the bride. Rose Bodden, Woodside, Long A reception at the Gotham Island, N.Y., and John Fran-followed the ceremony, After cis Scully, New York City a honeymoon at Ariel Sands Miss Marilyn Stilp, general

Msgr. Harry J. Wolff offi-will reside in Woodside, Long Seavek, Kathryn Mattern, one foot of earth. by her brother, William Bod-street. attended Menasha den, Northampton, Mass.

Hope, Pa., served as honor consin. ty, was best man. Ushering duties were performed by Dr.

#### Gold Star Mothers Plan Observance

Menasha - Menasha - Nee-less. ah chapter of Gold Star Mohers, Inc., will observe national Gold Star Mothers day

The unit will meet at 7:30 .m. Thursday at Menasha American Legion clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mrs. Beulah Mikkelsen and Mrs. Marie Forsythe.

Marathon Girls Play Golf at De Pere Club

Menasha - A golf jambo-Menasha — St. Patrick Ca-Herbert Hatem, Methuen, ree at Town and Country Act on Duich thedral, New York City, was Mass., and Greg Scheuer-club, DePere, was held Saturthe scene of the 11 a.m. Mon-mann, Westfield, N.J., neph-day by women in Marathon day wedding of Miss Eleanor ews of the bride. division offices and plants in Em Measure

The bride is the daughter of Beach club, Bermuda and chairman, was assisted by CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 her. the late Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Southampton Shore. Long Is-Bodden. Menasha.

Ind. N.Y. the bridal course Lorraine Thomas, Rosemary burned or buried in at least ing difficulty breathing, had land, N.Y., the bridal couple

clated at the marriage cere- Island.

The bride, a sister of Mrs. Jean Barker and Pat Kraus. The redistricting ordinance and nuclear to the hospital by squad car.

The bride, a sister of Mrs. Irene Gracyalny received will provide for six wards. bride was given in marriage Harry Kosloske, 406 Elm the low gross trophy and Ca-, The sixth ward would be the schools and was graduated rol Ste. Marie, the low net present Fourth ward's second advised the ordinance would len, Northampton, Mass. schools and was graduated to ste. Marie, the low het precinct, lying generally east not be in keeping with the spimrs. Elliott Mottram, New from the University of Wistrophy. Other golf awards of DePere street, with minor rit of the statues, which pro-

went to Barbara Endter, long-adjustments. rence Dunne, New York Ci-VNA Mothers' Class est drive; Kathryn Mattern VNA Mothers' Class and Vera Lindstedt, low putts, Setup, the First, Second and as possible.

Neenah — "Development Lorraine Thomas, closest to During the First Year" is the Visiting Nurse association pin on No. 4; Lil Schipferling, changed. The Fifth warded the idea of submitting the Changed.

er, high putts.

Fireman Administors **Council to** Oxygen to Baby Girl

|Tuesday, September 1, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Menasha - Beverly Thoma, 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Thoma. 801 Sixth street, was taken to Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning after Lt. Roy Verhoven of the fire department administered oxygen to

pneumonia in February. She Jean Barker and Pat Kraus. The redistricting ordinance and her mother were taken

vide that any redistricting of 3 Wards Unchanged wards must be to make them

Mothers' class topic for 2 p.m. closest to pin on approach of would be increased by taking measure to referendum. One Thursday at the VNA house. No. 8; Kathryn Mattern, shor-the Fourth ward land lying said the council was elected by the people to perform as Mrs. George Christoph is host-test drive; and Marge Prom-southeast of Plank road. I The city attorney Mondayits members best saw fit.

### PTA Has Plans for Year

Neenah — Executive board of Clayton school Parent-Teacher association reviewed the season's programs Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luebke are program chairmen The unit will meet the last Tuesday evening of each month.

A chili supper and sale of baked goods and homemade candy was scheduled for Nov. Card parties were planned for the second Tuesday of each month, ending April 12.

The board decided to select room mothers to assist with school parties with a chairman to be appointed by the president. The first PTA meeting will be held Sept. 29.

### K-C Girls Hold Golf *lamboree*

Neenah - Women in Lakeview and Badger Globe units of Kimberly-Clark corporation Activities association held a golf jamboree and picnic luncheon Monday at Hickory Hills Golf club, Chilton. Golf awards went to Emmy Hoks, longest drive; Dorothy Simon, shortest drive; Marge Rather, high gross; Viney Shea, low gross; Margaret McConnell, most putts; Marilyn Ellenbecker, least putts; and Carol Schueller, blind

Card prizes went to Lillian Harp, Helen Maas, Margaret Fahrenkrug and Elsie

Schultz.

Margaret McConnell, general chairman, was assisted by Connell chairman. Lucile McGraw, Geraldine Gardner, Caroline Blohm, Mikdred Jape and Viney Season's Plays

#### ULCW Meeting

Menasha - United Lutheran church Women of St. Tim-Inc., will produce this season Oshkosh, for each of the othy Lutheran church will at the Grand theater, Oshkosh plays. hold a general meeting at 8 were announced Monday in Tryouts for "Twelve Angry p.m. tonight. Committee ap-letters sent out to launch the Men," the first play of seapointments will be announc-

Mother's Helper



expected happenings without home. Club members visited Pair Celebrates getting frantic about being Bergstrom Art Center and

#### Homemakers Seat Officers

Cowling was installed as president of Progressive Home.

Grand theater Feb. 23, 24 and received the medal of honor libert of Progressive Home.

25. Community Players will in Latin studies at the June graduation exercises. maker club at a Thursday picnic meeting in Riverside

Close their year with "Auntie graduation exercises.

Mayme." Season tickets are Miss Richardson park. Other officers are Mrs. available by mail, from board Graduates From Louis Devens, vice president; members and in downtown Graduates From Mrs. Wallace Bartlett, secre-Oshkosh. treasurer.

Museum after the picnic.

## Dance Club Agenda

tury club will open its 34th by club cocktail parties. home.

Nurses' chorus.

Nurses' chorus.

Nurses' chorus.

Following graduation. Miss season at a Sept. 26 dance at president; Mrs. Carl Marty. Sept. 1, 1934, by the Rev. O. T. Richardson will be employed North Shore Golf club. A Nov-vice president; George Banta Hoyer, in St. Paul's Evangel. at Theda Clark hospital. at North Shore club. The an-treasurer.

ember dance, Feb. 13 and Ap- III. social chairman, and ical Lutheran church, Winneral 30 dances also will be held James Buchanan, secretary-conne. Their attendants were Commandery

mual Christmas tea dance is. Serving with Zeuthen and Hillman's sister, and Milton mandery, Knights Templar, scheduled for Dec. 26 at the Mrs. Lawrence Roeck on the Wentzel.

board of directors are Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hillman have season at 7:30 p.m. tonight at The September and Febru-Marty, Banta and Buchanan. five sons.

Twelve Angry Men," "Solid day. Mrs. Arno Nonweiler, dir-

13. 14 and 15.

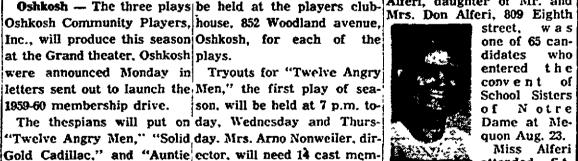
25th Anniversary



Above, making flower tray favor decorations for Sunset Haven Rest home are from left, Starr Sackett, Sandra Forseth and Mrs. Jack Jayne. Bunny Becher on Lady Sham, below, with Barabra Lewandowski are among the girls earning horsemanship badges.

#### Donna Alferi, Candidate at Meguon Convent

Menasha - Donna Maria Alferi, daughter of Mr. and Oshkosh - The three plays be held at the players club-



street. was one of 65 candidates who entered the convent of School Sisters of Notre Dame at Mequon Aug. 23. Miss Alferi attended St.

Mayme." Public tryouts will bers. Performances are sche-Miss Alferi Mary High duled for the evenings of Oct. school her freshman and sophomore years. Previous to her "Solid Gold Cadillac," the candidature she was an aspir-Seat Officers

| Second play of the season. | Prairie du Chien, her junior will be produced at the and seniors years. There she

tary, and Mrs. George Tipler, The new board of directors Neenah - Miss Beverly Riis composed of Mrs. David K. chardson, daughter of Mr. and treasurer.

Mrs. Frank Bartlett and Mrs. Kay Lund. Kenneth Seefeld and Richard Ruthed to the sunshine committee, ledge. Oshkosh Community from Bellin Memorial hospital School of Nursing. Green body if you allow plenty of chairman and Mrs. Jacob time to start things off calmily. By rising a half-hour earlier than usual, it's possible be held at the Sept. 24 meetic cope with dawdlers or uning at Mrs. Marvin Williams of the sunshine committee. It is composed of Mrs. David K. Mrs. Harland Richardson, 607 Oak street, will be graduated from Bellin Memorial hospital School of Nursing. Green MacNichol. president; are Mrs. Bay. Wednesday. Graduation activities have included a senior ball Aug. 22. an alumnae behave the strom, secretary-treasurer.

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She was second vice president.

She was second vice president of the Green Bay - Manitowoc District Student Nurs-Winneconne-Mr. and Mrs. es' association during her Arthur Hillman, route 1. Win-senior year and social chairneconne celebrated their man of her junior class. She silver wedding anniversary belonged to the Wisconsin Neenah — Twin City Cen- ary dances will be preceded en house Sunday at their tion and the Bellin Student ury club will open its 34th by club cocktail parties.

Mrs. Fred Miller, Omro. Mrs. Neenah - Twin Cities Comwill begin its fall and winter Neenah Masonic temple.

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COMMERCE 8 136 Main Street	4	TuesThurs.	6:00-9:30 p.m.	Room B	
DRAWING 12  Menasha Vocational School	3	- TuesThurs.	3:30-6:10 p.m.	Room 244 Menasha Voc. School	
ECONOMICS 10a 136 Main St.	3	MonWed.	7:00-8:15 p.m.	Room B	
ENGLISH 1a	3	MonWedFri. Section 1 TuesThurs. Section 2 MonWed. Section 3 MonWed. Section 4	8:45-9:35 a m. 1:30-2:45 p.m. 6:00-7:15 p.m. 7:30-8:45 p.m.	Room 236 Menasha Voc. School Room A 136 Main St. Room 233 Menasha Voc. School Room 233 Menasha Voc. School	
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FRENCH 15a 136 Main St.	2 .	Friday	9:45-11:25 c.m.	Room A	
FRESHMAN FORUM 136 Main St.	1]	MonWed.	11:00-11:50 g.m.	Room A	
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HISTORY 4a . 136 Main St.	3	MonWed.	1:30-2:45 p.m.	Room A	
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MATHEMATICS 60 Menasha Voc. School	5	MonTues WedThursFri.	11:00-11:50 a.m.	Room 233 Menasha Voc. Schoo	
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SOCIOLOGY 1 136 Main St.	3	TuesThurs.	6:30-7:45 p.m.	Room A	
SOCIOLOGY 2	3	TuesThurs.	3:00-4:15 p m.	Theda Clark Hospital	
SPANISH Te 136 Main St.	4	MonTues WedThurs.	8:45-9:35 e.m.	Room A	
SPANISH 10e 136 Main St.	3	Time to be arranged			
SPEECH 7 or 8a Menasha Voc. School	2	MonWed.	9:00-9:50 a m.	Room 233 Menasha Voc. School	

# **Increasing Number of Negro**

the upper and border states, tion was approved Monday day, adding a penny to the Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, night by the school board at Mississippi and South Caroli-Chapel Hill, N. C. Under this na are holding firm to tradi-plan First grade integration is tional separate schools for planned to begin a year from higher rate, Detroit Attorney

Pine Bluff, Ark., has been year-old Negro to enter a postponed temporarily. The white school. Sept. 8 opening date was put At Birmingham, Ala., wood- State Revenue Department off until after a hearing Sept. en crosses were burned Mon-from collecting it. 21 in St. Louis on an appeal day night near 10 white The announcement met a from an integration order by schools. Police had no ima federal judge.

Many Law Suits The advance of at least token integration in many parts of Dixie has been accompansistance pattern appears to have been replaced by a policy of maximum containment. Killer of 3 Integrated schools open in several cities today.

At Arlington, Va., 16 Neschools are affected. Most Vicainia schools open after The judge began to explain

City schools at Nashville.

Oliver estimates 325 Negroes Bloeth Interrupted. "I and 2,000 white pupils are same. I want to plead guilty ty to represent both the deeligible to attend formerly allwhite elementary schools under the grade-a-year desegregation plan. There was no indication how many of the dication how many of the freedom of speech in this clintical amendment problem. eligible Negroes planned to register. Last year only 28 out country?" of 230 eligible Negroes attend-his attorney, Sidney Siben, than three per cent.

44 Negro children registered Bloeth over his protest — in release the \$50-million-Vetercounty elementary schools. Bloeth is accused of three tax bill was passed.

North Carolina community run out of bullets. day. No incidents have been Brentwood, N. Y., refused ducted at the county jail.

At Summerton, S. C., where the Clarendon county school board was one of five defend-Ike, Some of His Sharpest Critics

#### Cyclist Headed From Chicago to **Upper Michigan**

Wear-old Richard Ekstrom of Chicago, pedaled northward through the chandeliers above night. He's headed for a relanight. He's headed for a relative's farm in Upper Michipasses, and the room hums Montgomery: "Ike and I were and I am exhausted."

town and found that the ish associates from the days and he said so." spokes of his bicycle wheels of World war II.

dinner to fatten him up for the dor John Hay Whitney.

family car.

with drive, determination, er public statements. If the their own, Whenever I fire; a man who never quits; a man who can inspire others: a man who can pull the company's bowling team out of last place!" (Copr. 1959)

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## **New Sales Tax Faces Test**

**Supreme Court to Rule on Legality** Of Extra Charge

Lansing -- (P) -- Michigan' preme court test of its legality

The law went into effect to three-cent sales tax.

But even as millions of taxnavers started paying the stitutional and restrain the

mediate explanation for the lators, who led a successful fight to meet the state's financial troubles with a use tax boost. Democrats fought a losing battle for a personal and corporate income tax.

\$120 Million Revenue If it survives, the new sales levy will pour about \$120 million into nearly empty state coffers in the next year. It is the heart of a \$128½ million

state close to financial chaos.

Adams explained his deciam sion by asserting he had a dupartment and the people. this stitutional amendment prohi-

order to integrate all Union please to insanity ans Trust Fund once the use

The Pilgrim State hospital, tal examination will be con-





extra police to patrol duty

lives in a week.

biting the legislature from people under 21 since the year Anthony and imposing a sales levy of more began show 57 for murder or stabbed to death.

Police gave this version: venge a supposed insult to

the street in Manhattan's west gunmen who robbed a re- man-made creeds or individtenement.

with a lot of bushy black hair, The vaccine must be kept at it is our particular to long sideburns and a reced-40 degrees fahrenheit or it "It is a holy task that God long sideburns and her some will degenerate after 48 hours. has set before us." Argument Develops

from other jobs in an effort to came along, heard about the could be spotted easily. stop the bloody teenage clash-offer, and an argument dees that have claimed four veloped. Diaz apparently got severe blow to the anti-polio ary selection and training deives in a week.

The better of the argument, campaign. "Children will be partment.

The announced the move and Cordero felt insulted. the victims," said Dr. Adel- Noting to the victims." Monday night, and at the Cordero later rounded up ard Groulx, head of Mon-million Christians constitute States next month. He is leavsame time released statistics some friends and went look-treal's health department.

showing a steady increase in ing for Diaz. When they could-The vaccine was sent from 2½-billion population, he said: technical advisers.

The figures on arrests for the others. Robert Young and ics planning to give second recognized by westerness is Krzesinski were

tory workers.

Police said the trouble start- for unlawful assembly. Diaz In Auto With Three county elementary schools. holdup-slayings on Long IsAttempts of Negroes to enter white schools at Sturgis rethan \$400. He told police he liked to kill, that he used to age.

Securities in the fund would offered marijuana to the 39said had information in the said had informat Securities in the fund would ed when an 18-year-old boy and two men whom police

> ney said Diaz' life would be in ing spree, Dist. Atty. Joseph The gang was out to re-danger if he remained free. **Indignation Mounts**

A mounting tide of indigna-tion followed the senseless

Vacationing Mayor Robert F. Wagner called a meeting of city officials for Thursday at city hall to seek ways to curb young hoodlums.

one minute and another at the danger hours-from 6 p.m. to

Cy Luczwyko, the owner of bicycle repair shop, fixed the wheels without charge, the whole to the colleagues at the you like like but still go on atthe took Richard home to residence of U. S. Ambassa-tacking him."

do both."

Alanbrooke: "He (E is enamed a Madison hospital last Sept. Sioner, died yesterday from dent Eisenhower named him a Madison hospital last Sept. Sioner, died yesterday from dent Eisenhower named him acute pneumonia.

The fatal illness developed was to expire next June 30. his ability to handle the situa-tion home, have applied for a marriage license.

Eisenhower: "I've been Both were witnesses at an of Roger Chapman, 43. A cor-Monty: "I am awfully sad, oner's jury had established

been highly critical. And to-lied commander): "Eisenhow-night several of the critics er had never even command-have to do it? Why can't he into the death still is being

## Four Gunmen Take 75,000

address prepared for nearly nated as a "Decade of De-Montreal -49- Health officials were puzzled and shock-9,000 church representatives cision" for an intensive exed today by the theft of 75,000 here.

even though it is valued at Dr. Richard M. Pope, a Lex-

marijuana, and she refused. If given then it could cause a The picture of Christianity's violent reaction, but doctors diminishing scope in the said it would cloud over and world was traced yesterday Peace, Culture said it would cloud over and world was traced yesterday

ics planning to give second recognized by westerners is expected to go with the Sovshots to children and teen-that Christianity is becoming let premier were honored

enness today for taking their lism," and challenging Chris- author of the hit play Bloodgood said.

ties remorse over the death their work is to be effective with him to the United States of a baby daughter last Fri-amidst the present ferment his wife Nina, son Sergei, day led him to take his wife of competing "isms." and children to a tavern. Rog- In a related vein ers and his wife were found sembly voted to ask the state about 30. A judge said "The streets of asleep in an auto in a tavern department to ban shipment

> The youngsters, 2, 3, and 6 near and far eastern areas years, were taken to a hospi-where public sentiment retal. Physicians said the 2-year sents it. old's body was covered with a

Police accompanied the parents to their daughter's funeral Monday.

#### Harold S. Vance, 69, Retired Industrialist Dies of Pneumonia

The fatal illness developed was to expire next June 30.

by the Rev. Ralph T. Palmer. Officials said the theft is a head of the church's mission-Khrushchev is putting the em-Noting that the world's 835 only one-third of the world's ing behind all military and

With 17 new cases admitted gion.

## Five other youths were held Find Couple Asleep

aggressive in their evange- and Alexander Kornichuk,

tianity in many areas. In the missionary field, he At the invitation of Presisaid, "a united aproach" by dent Eisenhower the Soviet Arland Rogers told authoriall Christians is essential, if premier is taking his family

In a related vein, the as- in her early 40s and Rada, parking lot Sunday. Their of publications containing children were in the back liquor advertisements to Asia, India. Pakistan and other

Green said the church also

must cease being "The home

Challenge Christianity

after the 69-year-old Vance underwent an abdominal operation in Walter Reed Army medical center. After spending most of his

life with the Studebaker corporation. Vance retired as its Washington-th- Harold president in 1954 and became S. Vance, a retired industrial-chairman of the executive

for writing

Tuesday, September 1, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

Ground Compared to

**International Church Convention** 

However, Dr. A. Dale Fiers,

while membership in them

sionaries and 2,146 national

Moscow - 47 - Nikita S.

phasis on peace and culture in

selecting traveling compan-

Adjubei, son-in-law of Khrush-

24, and two daughters, Julia,

workers abroad.

pansion drive.

to the world's population of reaction" if it is to spread

gains, Christianity is losing its influence in other lands. ground. It is a relatively

This fact — and some ac- of Indianapolis, head of the

tion and ideas on countering church's missionary society.

it-today occupied the Inter-said that despite the obstacles

national Convention of Chris-of "revolutionary change," tian churches (Disciples of the church has made encour-

It charted a tough, ambi-aging strides abroad in the

at quadrupling its work and Number of mission-support-

expenditures in the next 10 ed churches in 11 areas in-

years, and its leaders stressed creased 20.6 per cent, he said, a plea for greater Christian while mambership in them

Lack of it has hurt the rose 8.3 per cent, and the

cause everywhere, said busi-number of celf-supporting na-

nessman Charles Kinder tional churches in the areas

president of the world conven- He noted the church now

tion of Churches of Christ supports the work of 244 mis-

"Christ's purpose for His world is constantly being ing the 1050 to 1070 parish

frustrated by the divisions in ing the 1960-to-1970 period,

His church," he said in an which the church has desig-

Their U.S. movement, now The goals include establish-

2 million strong, stemmed ment of 1,500 new churches,

Such mutual commitment would boost annual church in-

increasingly a minority reli-yesterday by the Soviet-spon-

the highest birth rates in Asla author of the novel "And

where Christianity is weakest. Quiet Flows the Don;" Alexei

Also, he said, atheistic com-chev and editor in chief of

"Wings."

ington, Ky., theologian, "But Nikita Puts

Green of Cheshire, England, increased 29 per cent.

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white children and Negroes, now, in taking this action, the Charles P. Lockwood pre-Potential trouble at the Dol-board by a 4-2 vote turned

### Mental Exam ied by a barrage of law suits. In Virginia the massive re-

Riverhead, N. Y. - (P) -"I want to plead guilty," tax program adopted by the

City schools at Nashville, day that state law doesn't alin the business activities and
low a guilty plea to a charge
intangibles taxes, would not
of first-degree murder.

be affected by the suit.

Finally he subsided.

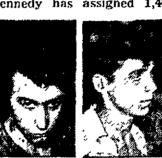
Eleven Negro children are strangle cats when he was a

#### groes are scheduled to attend Francis Bloeth shouted at legislature on the weekend afclasses with white pupils un-the judge, "I'm going to get ter 7½ months of bitter der federal court order. Three Virginia schools open after to the hulking, 27-year-old ams said \$81 million in new construction worker yester-business drawn from increase

When he was ordered to be freedom of speech in

## palace staff and injured three others. Potential trouble at the Dol-poard by a 4-2 vote turned pared to ask the high court to larway school district near down the application of a 10-throw out the act as uncon-Pine Bluff, Ark., has been year-old Negro to enter a stitutional and activities. **Commissioner Announces Move**

### To Curb Mounting Teenage Crime



youthful crime in the city.

manslaughter and 197 for

Marrijiuana Offered

can write a book."

### attending classes with white child, and that he would have to accept Bloeth for the 60 leader of the attack who wore to Ricans. pupils at Havelock, a coastal ered too dangerous. The men-

#### To be Convivial Chums Tonight BY COLIN FROST ignests said to each other raised ideas they raised noth-

Richard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ekstrom. had President Eisenhower, thought we British weren't do-ties unless you are feeling Victim, Roomer Apply Mrs. Warren Ekstrom, had Around him are 23 of his Brit-ing our share of the fighting leadership has slipped a bit. For Marriage License

then took Richard home to residence of U. S. Ambassa-tacking him."

cach other.

Some of the opinions have Eisenhower was supreme allow been highly critical. And to-lied commander): "Eisenhow- Eisenhower: "Why does he said Monday an investigation."

Monty: "I sent him a Christ-Since the war days, though, mas card, much warmer than Richard, who said his des- a number of books have been I sent anybody else, and he criticized by everybody who inquest May 26 into the death tination is Daggett. Mich., written and speeches made in never acknowledged it." left home at 4 a m. Monday, which the old chums have Field Marshal V i s c o u n t He'll return to Chicago in the given frank opinions about Alanbrooke (chief of the im- If I have lost the friendship that Chapman died of arsenic

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Today's Chuckle meet their targets face to ed a battalion in action. No have to do it; why can't me their targets face to ed a battalion in action. No have to do it; why can't me their targets face wonder he was at a loss what wait until we're all dead?" conducted. Personnel manager to ap- The imaginary conversa- to do "plicant: "What we're after tion that follows is construct- Sir Winston Churchill: "genis a man of vision; a man 'ed from the memoirs and oth-erals never had any ideas of



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side about a month ago when search center of 10,000 vials he saw Mrs. Eleanor Diaz, 39, yesterday would have a hard "is an obligation laid upon come from \$841 million to sitting on the steps outside a time selling the vaccine—all Christians," said the Rev. nearly \$500 million. She said Frenchy, a boy \$50,000.

Just then her son John, 18,

Others arrested Monday on agers. ed integrated classes.

Other Areas

Classes also start at the previously all-white elementary school at Sturgis, Ky., where s

> several others, including the Police said all held are Puer-with child neglect and drunk-An assistant district attor-

> > There was pressure for 10 p.m. curfew for juveniles. New York have become a jun-

## poles apart when it came to Monty: "You can't win bat- Widow of Poison

own and found that the ish associates from the days and he said so."

Soldiers should stay out of politics. The same man can't garet Chapman, 38, whose cy Luczwyko, the owner of hight when the President chief of staff): "Why on earth Alanbrooke: "He (E is en a Madison hospital last Sept. garet Chapman, 38, whose ist who spent his last years committee of Studebaker



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Kekonnen, son of the Fin-sited was that of the David The Institute of Paper Chemnish president, is a member Cowlings near Neenah. Amer-listry visit is scheduled for 8 a. of the Finnish parliament as ican dairy farms are much m. today, followed by a trip representative of the Agrari-bigger than those in Finland to Madison where the state an party of that country. The he mentioned, both in size of capitol, university and Forest Agrarian party is one of six the farm and in the number Products laboratory are on political parties in Finland of cattle. and has all but one of the cab- The average farmer in nor- He will leave Neenah Wed-

inet posts. An independent thern Finland has from three nesday morning with visits to The 31-year-old Finnish leg-ern Finnish farmer has a few New York city and back to islator, a lawyer by profes-more. Many families have on-Washington on his itinerary. sion, arrived in Neenah Sat-ly one cow and carn their He will leave for Finland urday afternoon and has been livelihood in a different man-Sept. 16 which will get him

its to dairy farms in this major exports along with the sions.

kept busy since his arrival, ner, he added.

glassware and motorboats.

day morning and Marathon di-The other dairy farm he vi-vision plants in the afternoon.

his schedule. to eight cows while the south-Fitchburg. Mass., Buffalo. back a few days after the He was pleased with two vis- Cheese is one of Finland's parliament resumes its ses-



Guest of the Menasha Kiwanis club at its Monday night meeting was Matti Kaleva Kekkonen, right, a Finnish legislator and son of the Finnish president and former premier, who is spending 31/2 days in the Fox Cities area. With him are Frank Rosch, left, chairman of the club's public and business affairs committee, and William Platt, president.

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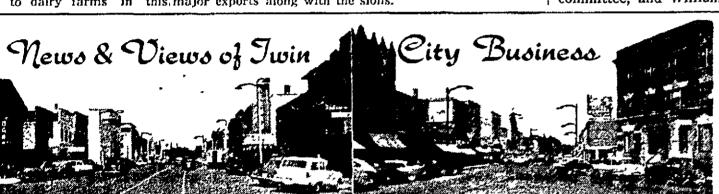
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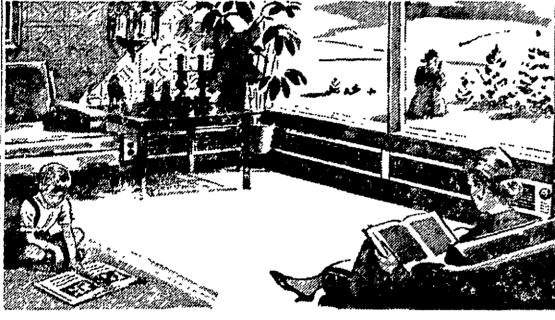
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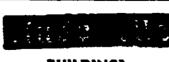
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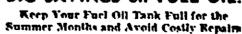
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Menasha - Finding the walk and Darrell Verkuilen's range for four home runs, single. Trinity bested St. John 14-7 Saturday night to garner its in the bottom of the frame on second straight Menasha Mattern's single, doubles by Church Softball league chamble Heindl, two walks and an erplionship. The game was play. pionship. The game was played at the Neenah Recreation Bricco cut the margin to 5diamond.

ers for the winners, Willie Hanke, three walks and Kar-Karnopp had a grand-slam-nopp's 4-run homer for five mer and E. T. Hansman club- markers in the fourth. bed the fourth.

## D. E. McDonald, **Former County** Judge, Dies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 served as he neared his 90th the losing pitcher. . birthday.

He entered Oshkosh State college in 1889 and then taught | % rural schools until entering an Oshkosh law office in 1895 to study law. He stayed a year there and then attended the University of Chicago law is school from which he was Totals 33 14 13 Totals 25 7 6 graduated in 1898. He returned to Oshkosh in 1900 to practice Twin City Wheel

Judge McDonald served as Winnebago county district attorney from 1908 to 1916 and To Close Slate in that time never missed a minute of any of the county board sessions. He also check-led every bill paid by the county to make another attempt to close fox River Valley Junior Lety to make sure no erroneous its regular schedule with four payments were made.

Saturday or Sunday postpone-ment was confirmed by to 1 up at the close of 33. He were eliminated. Diane Gill-georg placed second but was ments would move the meet of the payments were made.

ney, I would lock myself up because of wet grounds. me in court against them.

Never Asked Conviction conviction of anyone whom I at 8 p.m. prosecuted. I did not feel it Still on the docket after to once. The tie also was with was my job to say to the jury night's games are a National Oshkosh. them to convict him."

term as district attorney in championship.

Bill Becker posted a .412 ov1916, he was presented a gold American division stand-erall batting mark to lead the time, serving 33 years on the Lakeview has 8-0 to top the to 68 for Becker.

opposition.

When he stepped down from the bench and swore in Eureka Garners his successor Dec. 31, 1955, the courtroom was filled with Championship in attorneys who came to pay tribute to the retiring jurist A-M League Play

whose 33 years as county judge was the second longest in Wisconsin history. Several transfer with six wins, three losses and a tie. Others who saw mound action were Rem-Prior to being named coun-by besting Green Lake 7-2 squad who will be eligible ty judge, he was a United Sunday afternoon.

States court commissioner for the eastern Wisconsin district The victory gave the Eure-Dietz. Sheets, Kaufert, Beckthe eastern Wisconsin district The victory gave the Eure-Dietz. Sheets, Kaufert, Beckthe eastern Wisconsin district The victory gave the Eure-Dietz. Sheets, Kaufert, Beckthe eastern Wisconsin district The victory gave the Eure-Dietz. Sheets, Kaufert, Beckthe eastern Wisconsin district The victory gave the Eure-Dietz. Sheets, Kaufert, Beckthe eastern Wisconsin district The victory gave the Eure-Dietz. Sheets, Kaufert, Beckthe eastern Wisconsin district The victory gave the Eure-Dietz. Sheets, Kaufert, Beckthe eastern Wisconsin district The victory gave the Eure-Dietz. Sheets, Kaufert, Beckthe eastern Wisconsin district The victory gave the Eure-Dietz. Sheets, Kaufert, Beckthe eastern Wisconsin district The victory gave the Eure-Dietz. Sheets, Kaufert, Beckthe eastern Wisconsin district The victory gave the Eure-Dietz. Sheets, Kaufert, Beckthe eastern Wisconsin district The victory gave the Eure-Dietz. Sheets, Kaufert, Beckthe eastern Wisconsin district The victory gave the Eure-Dietz. Sheets and Manager a served as a circuit court commissioner during that period and also after his retirement from the bareh. We also western division victor, for the grand championship next Kiwanians to Hear Monday at Dellwood. and also after his retirement from the bench. His public service also includes being an advisory board member of Montello 3.2 and 7ion draft board.

One of the civic activities gan 48. closest to his heart was the Elizabeth B. Davis children's home at Oshkosh and he was its president for more than three decades. He preferred to drop many of his other activities before relinquishing his work with the orphanage.

#### 124th New Home Permit Issued

Neenah - The 124th new home permit issued this year by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams was granted to-day to E and R Construction company for an \$18,000 house on Kalfahs street. The house will be 40 by 55 feet in size. At this time last year 128 new homes had been authorized.

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maintain its advantage and Trinity went ahead for good in the fourth.

Trinity scored twice in the first on a single by Gene Rasmussen, Karnopp's double, a

St. John Lakes Lead St. John came up with five

3 with a bases-empty homer Bob Bricco belted two homin the third. Trinity used singles by John Baldauf and Bob

St. John shaved the margin St. John led 5-2 at the end Koslowski's double plus an erof an inning but couldn't ror, a walk and a hit bats-

> Trinity Ices Game Trinity iced the game with six in the top of the seventh. Roger Westphal and Marv Zempel hit doubles, Hansman and Bricco had homers and Baldauf and Hanke added

Hanke, Baldauf, Bricco and Karnopp all had two hits and every Trinity player collected at least one. Koslowski had three and Mattern two for St. **Winning Mark** John. John Swiechowski was

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in jail with some of the pris- Main Office and Neenah ment competition. oners, just to talk with them, Foundry vie at 6:30 p.m. at The Lenz-Gazecki post en-kosh contest, both scheduled George Hinske and Ken Jar-Barbara Wirth and Pat Cott-X race. Tony Roberts was seto learn their problems and to the Recreation diamond and try defeated Appleton and Lit-away from home. see how they felt. But I nev-Gilbert Paper and Lakeview the Chute three times apiece, er used a thing I learned from will meet at 8 p.m. Jefferson New Holstein and the Senior them or anything they told park encounters are Wooden league All-Stars once and Ware versus Strange Paper at split with Kaukauna, Winne-6:30 p.m. and the Marathon conne, Mayville and Kimber-"Nor did I ever ask for a Rambler versus Bergstrom's ly. Other losses were to Fond du Lac twice and Oshkosh

that the prisoner should be division playoff game between convicted. I presented the evi-the Marathon Ramblers and The Menasha swingers postdence and if the jury felt the Lakeview with that winner ed a .275 team batting averman was guilty, it was up to facing the American section age compared to .243 for their champion Banta company opponents. They scored 160 Declining to run for a fifth team for the league's grand runs to the foes' 123.

watch by the county board of ings, with only the Strange's regulars, the identical averwhich he became a member Wooden Ware game still on age with which he won the and its chairman several the slate, are Banta's 8-1, championship of the league's months later. He was appoint-ed to the county judge post in Wooden Ware 3-5 and Neenah er hit .438 but was only at 1922 and was reelected each Paper and Tissue Mills 2-7. | the plate 16 times compared

ench. National wheel. Gilbert Paper Other averages included Not once in those six terms holds 6-2, Main Office 4-4, Tom Remmel .329, Jim Koeras county judge did he have Neenah Foundry and Ramb-ner .319, Jim Rueckl .309, Don lers 3-5, Marathon Packagers Kaufert .306, Bob Jensen .259, Honored on Retirement 3-6 and Bergstrom's 2-6. George Goetz .250, Bob Shukoski .245. John Block .214;

times he was president of the try Eureka won the champion-mel, Kaufert, Rueckl, Shukostimes he was president of the ship of the eastern division of ki, Jensen and Ray Dietz.

the Adams - Marquette league Members of this year's

the state industrial commis-sion and chairman of the ad-visory council of the county draft board.

Montello 3-2 and Zion was department office at Madison beaten by Kingston 19-10.

Zion finished with a 6-4 rec-ord, Berlin had 5-5 and Poy- of the Neenah Kiwanis club at the Valley inn.

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The Menasha Junior Legion baseball team recently concluded a successful season posting 12-7-1. In the front row, left to right, are Mike Leroy, batboy, Tom Remmel, John Block, John Matowitz, Jim Koer-

**Becker Posts .412** 

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Menasha - Playing its sec

Bill Becker posted a .412 ov-

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.167. Ed Sheets .158 and John

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ner, Bob Shukoski and Jack Kaufert, batboy. In the back row, same order, are Coach Bill Ciske, Ed Sheets, Jim Rueckl, Bill Becker, Bob Jensen, Ray Dietz, George Goetz, Don Kaufert and Palmer Sell.

### Hadley Takes Crown In Jaycee Golf Meet

Tips Connor 2-1 In Finale: Name 2 Other Winners

Neenah - Tom Hadley, for-

#### ond season since resuming its baseball program, the Lenz-Macs, Reedsville Gazecki post Junior Legion Collide Sunday

Menasha - The Menasha and 38 on the second. The Menashans won 12, games, lost seven and tied one, giving them a 2-year Sunday afternoon in a make-the second 18 but had it cut in singles play before they D scow race. John Kirch-Saturday or Sunday postponeslate of 25 wins, 14 losses and up game, it was confirmed by to 1 up at the close of 33. He were eliminated. Diane Gil

Macs will play at Reedsville Hadley took a 3 up lead in Both girls won two matches Steve DenDooven won the games probably will be play-

makeups tonight. The quart- naments and 4-0 in exhibi- grounds. No dates have been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who et was called off Thursday tions. One of the losses count- set for the makeups of the Date Hand City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the B flight and Other Twin City girls who had not been pionship of the While I was district attor- et was called off Thursday tions. One of the losses count- twice-postponed Little Chute- flight crown. Still to be deter- their various divisions were her Sea Biscuit home at the Kimberly game and the Osh-mined is the A flight winner. Sue Wilfling, Doris Warzinik, head of an 11-boat field in the Of OSC Eleven man are the finalists.

### Pair Gets to Final Round Of Girls Meet

(pionship of the eighth annual Wauwatosa - Sally Cross, Twin City Amateur golf tour- Neenah, and Sue Rhyner, nament by edging Ralph Con-Menasha, reached the finals nor 2 and 1 in their 36-hold of the junior girls doubles dichampionship match Sunday vision of the state closed tenmer University of Minnesota at the Bridgewood course. nis tournament here Sunday

the semi-finals.



Steve Den Dooven Win D Fleet Races Ncenah - Tim Catlin skipgolf captain, won the cham- The finalists were all even where they were beaten by pered his Ro-Dam-U-Ro to winners meet at 2 p.m. Sunafter the first 18, Hadley win-Katie Meyer and Mary Ann first place in Sunday's E scow day in a semi-final game and

ning the last three holes to Silagi of Milwaukee 6-0, 6-3. regatta on the Neenah Nod- Saturday night's victors colget a tie. Hadley shot 38 on the The Twin City pair won ov-away Yacht club racing card. lide in the 3 p.m. contest. The first nine and 35 on the sec-er Diane Heck and Chris Har-Eric Bergstrom was second, games are set for 7 and 8:15 ond and Connor 35 on the first per of Milwaukee 6-1, 6-3 in Frank Grundman third and p.m. Sunday night. John Perry fourth.

Margaret Baldwin sailed For Nucleus cond and Jim Vogt third.

Dick DuBois, was second and The E class didn't finish in

lack of wind.

Vogt.

#### Illinois '9' Eliminates Milwaukee Falk, 11-2

On Docket in Tourney 7 Weekend Winners, Saturday and Sunday plus Sheboygan, which received a first round bye, will see ac-

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1959

Sheboygan Remain

In Menasha Field

urday at Jefferson park.

**Catlin First in** 

NNYC Class E

Yacht Regatta

John Kirchgeorg,

Menasha - An attraction of Jitter and Joe's will collide four outstanding second round with Sheboygan at 7 plm. Fricontests are upcoming in the day in the first contest. Jit-Twin City Open Softball tour-ter's whipped Larry's and nament next Friday and Sat-Wally's of Oshkosh 4-0 in its initial meet start. Other Games

Seven winners from last Friday's 8 p.m. game will feature Gay Spot of Appleton and Wertsch's of Oshkosh. Gay Spot, composed of players who performed for Al's 215 club of Green Bay last year and played in the Memorial day meet under the Park 'n Shop banner, and Wertsch's, a tournament favorite, both scored impressive first round wins.

Owl of Neenah and Lom's of Green Bay are matched in Saturday's 7 p.m. contest and Pizza Parlor of Oshkosh and Subway of Appleton square off at 8 p.m.

Semi-Finals The Jitter's - Sheboygan third place and championship

If there is a Friday rainout,

Oshkosh - Fourteen major lettermen are expected back Kirchgeorg won Saturday's to form the nucelus for the D boat race: Bob Buchanan's 1959 Oshkosh State college Flying Coffin, skippered by a-day drills Wednesday.

Physical examinations and Miss Fortune, skippered by issuing of equipment were on Iveaux Andersen, finished the docket this morning with opening drill set for this aft-

the allotted 21 hour time lim-back were ends Tom Peterit and Saturday's C boat race son, Waupun, and Bruce Armalso was called because of the les Harold Nelson, Appleton, and Joe Lorenz, Oshkosh, First place in an X boat guard Ron Kunstman, Kimmakeup race, sailed in the berly; center Les Jonas, Wau-Neenah river last Wednesday pun; and backs Tom Malwent to John Rather in Sunny chow, Neenah; Bob Dosch, Side Up. Tony Roberts was New Holstein, Jim Moreau, second but was disqualified Niagara; Dick Ricco, Milas was Christopher Catlin, waukee; Larry Brunet, Fond who placed third. Moving up du Lac; Wayne Belke, Oconwere Molly Harker and Bob to Falls; and Earl Kandler, Two Rivers. .

Minor monogram winners expected to report include Tom Pennewell and Tom Mc-Carthy, Oshkosh, Tony Heus, Wichita, Kan. - Bob New Holstein; Ralph Syring. Barron hit a 3-run homer in Neenah; Ken Konetzke, Menthe sixth inning as Elgin, Ill., asha: Jerry Leu, Waupun; defeated Milwaukee Falk, 11-2 Larry Rentmeester, Ply-Sunday and eliminated the mouth: Larry Scheibach, Wisconsin team from the na-Fond du Lac; and John Bintional non-pro baseball tourna-kowski and Pat Trudell, Oconto Falls.

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The Championship Game between Trinity and St. John, won by Trinity 14-7, concluded play in the Menasha church I eague last weekend. Left to right are Bob Vanevenhoven, recreation director; Ken Mattern of runnerup St. John; and Willie Karnopp of champion Trinity.



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YOU'RE SO MAD AT ME→

AND MY FATHER, WHAT

AT LEAST NOT UNTIL

YOU TELL ME WHY





MA'AM, WOULD

WHILE WE WENT



By LOU FINE



WE'RE OUT OF BUSINESS

WE SENT

HIM OUT

PICK UP

A FEW

THINGS

WELL, HAVE A CONE ON

YOUR TWIN BROTHER

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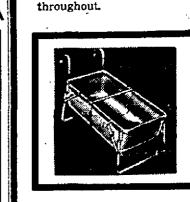
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37. English school 28. Country in 15. Smallest S.E. Arabia integer 30. Part 16. Scsame worked 18. Type with feet measure 41. Exclama-19. Wept

21. Frog 43. Groove 44, Beetle 45, Cutting 22. Recompense 23, Among part of a tool 24. More hazy 27. Plucky:

47. Shooting 49. Beer which has been

a program 51. Notched DOWN 8. Scot. uncle 1. Ceremony 3. Celestial

possible 4. Costs Mysteries 20. Dinlect 21. Roofing slate

> 24. Opposite of 25. Anything highflown 26. Moved swiftly

28. Small drum 30. Proportiona 33. Jap. soldier's pay the U.S. 39. Common fund 40. Goes astray

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The Law and You

### State Owns Beds, Water of Navigable Lakes, Streams

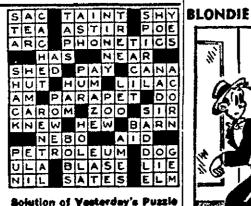
The bed or bottom of every the lake. This alternative apnavigable lake and the water parently has not been too in it are owned by the state practical, perhaps because of of Wisconsin in trust for all the expense of acquiring the citizens for navigation and right of way and constructing the road.

The same is true of nav- A person may also gain acigable streams, except that cess to such a lake by an inthe owner of land adjoining let or outlet stream, if navthe stream has a qualified ti-ligable, or through the use of tle to the bed to the center aircraft which can land and of the stream, subject to the take off from the surface. rights of the state as trustee. No Private Water

Where a navigable lake is. The water in a navigable completely surrounded by lake or stream may be used privately owned land, there by riparian owners (those are some who refer to the who own land abutting in the lake as "private." This is not water) subject to compliance correct as far as the lake it with any applicable statutory self is concerned. The lake, if provisions for particular uses, navigable, is a public lake, but is incapable of private The problem is one of the ownership. The theory is that public obtaining access to the the water used is returned to lake, as one cannot lawfully the lake or stream in like trespass across privately own-quantity and purity.

There are strict centrols ov-Road to Lake er erecting dams or struc-The problem presented is tures on navigable lakes or one that has caused much streams and removing or discussion. One possible solu-dredging materials, such as

tion is to lay out a road to gravel, from lake bottoms,



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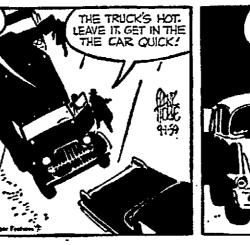
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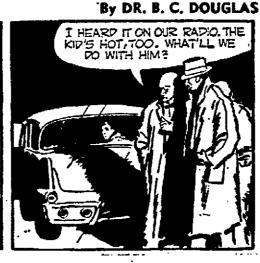
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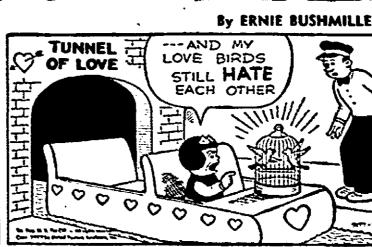


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BUT A BIG







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How Many Words?

How many words of four letters or more can you form from the letters in the word discipline? Words which gain four letters by the addition of "s," as in the words "dogs" or "mars," are not permissible, and neither are proper names. We managed to rack By CHIC YOUNG up a score of 48 words on this one. See what you can do with the letters in discipline.

Answers Dice, dine, disc, disciple, dispel, iced, ides, idle, inside, insipid, isle, send, side, sine, since, sidle, slice, slide, slip, sled, snipe, snip, sped, spied, pile, spine, spice, splice, spend, spin, spindle, ceil, clip, pend, pencil, pine, pied, pile, Look and Learn plied, lend, lens, line, lien, lisp, lied, lice, nice, epic.

### **Lesson in English**

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do sometime." It is better to say, Come to see me sometime."

bob. Pronounce nay-bob, ac- power of America? cent on first syllable. (coloring); observe the "e." Dying (expiring); no "e."

Synonyms: Talkative, loquacious, garrulous, verbose, chattering. three times and it is yours." geles, and Detroit.

Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word 3. The Columbia River, in each day. Today's word: infraction; a

violation: a breach. "We can-pints. not overlook this man's latest 5. In Brussels, Belgium, in nfraction of the rules."

WILBERT



### BY A. C. GORDON

1. How many cities in the U.

S. have populations of more than one million? 2. What country's people are

not say, "Come and see me generally acknowledged to be the world's heaviest eaters? What river contains one. Often mispronounced: Na-third of the potential water-

4. How many pints of blood Often misspelled: Dyeing are there in the average adult human being?

5. Where was the latest World's Fair held? 1. Five-New York, Chi-

Word study: "Use a word cago, Philadelphia, Los And 2. The Irish.

> Washington. 4. From eight to twelve

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### **Everybody Chases Suspects** In 'Red Spy' Outdoor Game

"Red Spy" is a tag game

play when your gang holds an outing. It requires no preparation except a few small slips of paper, all blank except one which bears the words, "Red Spy" (Figure 1).

When you are ready to play, have the leader explain that each player will be given a slip of paper, that all but one slip will be blank and that this one will indicate the holder is a spy. The other players, who are counter - spies must try to capture the spy. No player is permitted show another player his slip. Only the leader who passes out the slips can demand that

As the slips are being dispaper are blank. watch each other to see proves him to be the enemy

whose expression may give a spy, the game is over. But hint that he received the slip if his paper is blank, he is identifying him as the spy not the spy and the counter-Two or three of the counter-spies must go after another spies may confer and decide suspect. upon one player as a possible. There usually is one player

suspect. When they feel sure in the crowd who, though his they may shout his name, slip is blank, will pretend to whereupon that player runs be the spy just to mislead the from the counter-spies as fast others.

as he can. Meanwhile, all the The real spy may even preother players join in the tend to be the most anxious to bring the culprit to jus-When the suspect has been lice. Such tricks make the

leader of the game. The lead-1959.) er asks to see the captive's Tomorrow: new chance to identification slip. If the slip win the Money Mystery trick.

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THS LESSON WILL

By MILT LEF

captured, he is taken to the game exciting. (Copyright,

## Koufax Whiffs 18

opened against the Eagles

last Saturday night, with the

Lombardi was pleasantly

mark today: "It's still a toss-up among the four of them."

The Bays have three non-

leaguers left. After the Giant

game, they play the Redskins

in Winston-Salem, N.C., Sept. 12 and the Steelers in Minne-

11 Touchdowns

touchdowns-10 by the offense

and one (directly) by the de-

Turn to Page 9, Col. 4

The Packers have scored 11

apolis Sept. 20.

Packers winning, 45-28.

## McHan to Start **Against Giants** Saturday Night

Lombardi Says It's Still Toss-Up Among His 4 QBs

BY ART DALEY Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay - Now it's Lamar McHan's turn to start at quarterback for the Packers. surprised by Francis' perfor-

Packer Coach Vince Lombardi, picking the former Cardinal veteran to 🖁 open against 🌉 the Giants in Bangor, Me., S a t urday "He's the only

McHan

one who hasn't started yet." game. non-league game, which the maybe he got his confidence to do something."

Bays lost, 19-16: Bahe Parilli from the maybe he got his confidence of the maybe had a maybe he got his confidence of the maybe had a maybe he got his c Bays lost, 19-16; Babe Parilli from the game." and sophomore Joe Francis Lombardi's quarterback

### **Braves Recall** 'Hawk' Taylor

**Outfielder Played** With Cedar Rapids In 3-i Last Year

Taylor, signed two years ago coveries, counted on Bob the league-leading Giants. for a bonus estimated at \$100,- Freeman's 20-yard runback of Koufax, 23, was a forgotten

injured outfielders.
Taylor, originally a catcher, has been playing in the outfield for the last six weeks as a surprise in view of the with Atlanta in the Southern association. He's batted 296 in two games last year (for any 95 games in the Class AA length) and saw no action this league. Taylor, 20, is expected than the squad battle delphia Phillies.

Milwaukee outfielders Bill 23 yards. Starr had moves of ankle ligaments and will not of 34 and 6 against the 49ers. return this season. Bruton has Parilli's came on a 73-yard

Filling Gaps

First basemen Joe Adcock es and completed 29 for 436 Detroit. and Mickey Vernon, second yards, three touchdowns and baseman Felix Mantilia and reserve outfielder veteran Andy Pafko have been filling the

Milwaukee General Manager John McHale said that because Covington is out for the rest of the campaign, Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick had given the Braves permission to call up Taylor before the end of the Southern association season.

Taylor, a schoolboy sensation at Metropolis. Ill., was signed by the Braves two years ago. He played only four games with the parent club in 1958 but averaged .297 at the plate in 106 games at Cedar Rapids, Iowa in the Class B Three-I league.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

W LGB W LGB Chicago 80 49 — Balti'ore 61 66 18 Cle'land 75 55 5i Boston 62 69 19 Detroit 65 65 15i Ka. City 59 70 21 N. York 64 66 16i Wash'ton 52 78 28i

Teday's Schedule
Washington at Boston.
Kansas City at Circeland (Night).
Detroit at Chicago (Night).
New York at Baltimore. Monday's Besults
Boston 4, Washington 3 (10 innings)
New York at Baltimore, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Wednesday Night's Schedule Washington at New York. Deiroit at Chicago (2). Kansas City at Cleveland. Boston at Baltimore. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Milwankee. St. Louis at Los Angeles. Only games scheduled.

Monday's Result Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 2, Only game scheduled. Wednesday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (Night). Philadelphia at Milwankee (Night). St. Louis at Los Angeles (Night). Chicago at San Francisco.

Braves Averages

By The Associated Press

Aaron SZI 189 36 102

Mathews 696 132 33 87

Logan 407 122 13 44

Bruton 288 115 6 34

Adeock 312 92 21 64

Covington 372 104 7 45

Maye 81 22 0 5

Avila 120 32 2 11

Crandall 430 184 17 61

Torre 222 35 1 31

Vernon 81 19 2 12

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6 1 0 1 167; The Sor
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21 3 0 0 .097; Monday.

### **Puts Dodgers** 1 Game Out

Los Angeles (h-A strikeout record set more than 21 decades ago by the unforgettable Dizzy Dean has fallen before a fusillade of fast balls and curves fired by a young man who not long ago was most forgettable.

Sandy Koufax, who wasn't even born when Dizzy struck out 17 for the St. Louis Cards one day in 1933, fanned 18 Monday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated San Francisco, 5 - 2, and turned the National league race back into a tingling tangle.

mance in Portland, Ore., The Dodger left-hander not which is Joe's home terri-only broke Dean's National league record of 17 strikeouts. Handy Joe hadn't been look-but also tied the modern maing good in practice with his jar league record set in 1938 passing but he was remarka- by an Iowa farm boy named bly on-target vs. Philly Bob Feller.

Swing at Bad Pitches "Maybe he's a game player," Lombardi pointed out after Koufax had this to say of practice Monday, indicating a his considerable accomplishtype of player who looks bad ment:

in practice but good in the "I'm very glad to set a record. But I'm a lot happier that Bart Starr opened against Vince noted, however, that we won the ball game. We've the Chicago Bears in the first practice Mandale Mandale and I'm glod I was able

started against the 49ers — a Francis' showing presented which batters swung at so started against the 49ers — a Francis' snowing presented many bad balls. I couldn't see 24-17 winner for Green Bay; a wonderful complication in why the Giants were going for them-but they did." plans, prompting Vince to re-

Koufax, who fanned 15 of the last 20 men he faced, drew a standing ovation from the crowd of 82,794 when he walked off the field by Wally Moon, who broke up the game with a 3-run homer in the bottom of the ninth.

fense. The defense, though the field seats and the Dodgers ton's third pitch into the left unit set up several TDs on were only one game behind

for a bonus estimated at \$100. Freeman's 20-yard runback of man on the Dodger staff early 000, was called up Monday by an interception against the this season. After a disapthe Milwaykon Brayes who Eagles are seeking replacements for Of those 10 offensive TDs, pointing start he suddenly started throwing strikes. He injured outfielders.

Travler originally and has 150 strike

league. Taylor, 20, is expected year until the Eagle test, other and Warren Spahn, ever to join the Braves before tonight's games with the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Terrors, 80 strong,
were put through a lengthy
marches of 97, two at 80, and

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marches of 97, two at 80, and

The Terrors, and were put through a lengthy
and vigorous workout under a 31 in 2 Games

Bruton and Wes Covington 21 and 62 against the Bears have been out for the past several weeks. Covington has torn performed TDs on advances took and 12 twice, need time, aided in the job of melting then doing it again in the doing it again in the low 70s. for the was in the low 70s. for took Scabn 15 innings. drive against the 49ers.

The four QBs tried 53 pass-Koufax also bettered the

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A Tired Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers acknowledges the wild cheers of 82,794 fans as he walks to the dressing room after striking out 18 San Francisco Giants Monday night for a National league record. The Dodgers won the game, 5-2, on a ninth inning home run by Wally Moon. Koufax also tied the major league strikeout record set by Bob Feller.

### 10,000 Fans Greet White Sox **Upon Return From Cleveland**

Chicago-@-The all-conquering Chicago White Sox return to action tonight in this baseball-crazy city. They'll tangle with the

Detroit Tigers at Comiskey park before an expected crowd of about 40,000 spec-

tators. Magic Number Some 10,000 fans turned out at Midway airport to greet the Sox Sunday night after the Pale Hose swept a 4game series in Cleveland to

Chicago's magic number combination of their wins league pennant drive. and Cleveland losses which

Jim Bunning (13-10).

Sox Manager Al Lopez sidelined for two weeks with good to have him back." Indians. the Cleveland Indians dur- Manager Fred Haney made no The Sox had the day off ing a 3-game series in Chi- secret of the fact that he would be sorely missed. Dur-ingangers cago this weekend.

### Pete Runnels' Homer

Boston beat Washington, 4league games were scheduled.

## Tips Washington, 4-3 By The Associated Press. FOXES Extend Win Streak Moon Homer Special Washington, 4-3, in 10 innings Monday on Pete Runnel's home run. New York's game at Baltimore was rained out. No other American Page 10 5, Take Over 3rd Place



day's opening practice and the quarterbacks, John Nussbaum (standing) and John Taylor had to be ready to call plays quickly. Getting together with their two top signal-callers are, assistant coach Herdis McCrary, Jr., left and Head Coach Ade Dillon.

## when he walked off the field after the top of the ninth. He was spared further labor he wally Moon who broke up One Game Behind Moon drove Al WorthingMoon drove Al

#### 'We Must Work Fast,' Dillon Tells Candidates

Coombs did it twice, need- warm late-August sun which Feller's record was set by tunately for the perspiring Cleveland's 1-time blazing gridders a good 15 to 20 deright-hander in a 4-1 loss to grees cooler than a week ago.

Once Daily Head Coach Ade Dillon had major league record for two his charges run the gamut of practice activities — calisthenics, work on blocking and Neale Fraser, well-to-do son of tackling, signal drills and a prominent Melbourne judge passing and kicking maneu-waited patient-

"We don't have much time his chance to

usual week of twice-per-day the most of it. drills they usually have be- Just as Alex Olmedo practically s in gle-Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

so we have to learn fast," play in a Davthe veteran coach told candi-is cup chaldates. The club could scrim-lenge round. mage today. The Terrors have lost the came he made

ly six years for

handedly won the coveted cup

The job shifted from one

Begintered Colt Dealer

Let's Trade Guns

- Rifles - Shotgun

Defeats MacKay

In Completion of

**Last Singles Match** 

Forest Hills, N.Y. - 49

#### **Braves' Buhl Faces Phils**

### Schoendienst Will be In Uniform Tonight

puts on a Milwaukee Braves was in constant touch with vored. Fraser will be around uniform today and returns to other clubs. trying to find he hasn't had any pro of LC-K and Harrison the active player list for the someone who could fill his fers-and so will Laver, the first time since the 1958 World shoes.

Schoendienst, regarded by player to another, but none of many as the top second base-them matched Schoendienst. 64 Report for man in the major leagues, has At one time or another during recovered from his bout with the season. Hancy called on Badger Drills tuberculosis. His recovery was the services of "Chuck" Cotspeeded by surgery coupled tier. Casey Wise, Johnny with heavy doses of antibiotics O'Brien. Joe Morgan, Mel at a St. Louis hospital.

Roach and Felix Mantilla. A 36-year-old native of Ger-in the lineup at second base two weeks.

Bruhn has was as surprised as anyone from a knee injury and dashed of them seniors, in the group INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE when his physician gave him Milwaukee's hopes that he hopes to have ready for Toronto 8, Rechester 3. permission to rejoin the team, would be able to take over.

'My doctor said I'm ready The Braves, currently in for anything," Schoendienst third place, are faced with the with Stanford. said when he heard the news task of maintaining a hard ed up Monday to draw equiplist week. "I thought he was pace for the remaining 24 ment and take their physical going to keep me away from games on schedule if they're exams for the 1959 season. Milwaukee until next year but to repeat as champions. my progress has been faster. In the opener of the Philathan a lot of us expected."

delphia series, the Braves. Milwaukee's front office now 21 games out of first doesn't expect Schoendienst to place, will start with Bob step in tonight against Phila-Buhl, 11-8, while the Phillies now is 20. The Sox can delphia and cure the club's will open with Don Cardwell, clinch the flag through any ills in the tight National 8-7.

All the Braves expect from Annual Control of the Braves expect from Schoendienst is that his return. Bob Shaw 14-4 will hurl for might provide the spark the Chicago against Detroit's team needs to pull out of the

doldrums. "Red will be out there togot a cheery bit of news night," General Manager John upon the team's return to McHale said, "and he'll be price's Chicago when trainers an available for the game with's nounced Lefty Billy Pierce, the Philadelphia Phillies. It's

We buy, sell, trade Buy now on layaway boost their American league a hip injury, probably will lead to 51 games over the be ready to pitch against club to enter the hospital. KAPPELL GUNS all by himself this year.

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Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1959

The handsome left - hander riumph Monday when he whipped Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The first two sets were played timely, hitting from his mate.

Vila, Condu 'Hot'

Bruckbauer Monday night

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City, 32.

Triples — Allison, Washington, 9:

Kubek, New York, 8.

Home runs—Colavito, Cieveland, 39:

Killebrew, Washington, 38

Stolen bases—Apariclo, Chicago, 44:

Lande Chicago, 4 Sunday but darkness intervened and the rest of the match had to be put off.

Both Singles

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Strikeouts — Wynn, Chicago and Bunning, Detroit, 136.

Fraser thus wound up winning both his singles matches

-against Olmedo and Mac-Kay — and teamed with Roy Emerson to capture the doubles from Olmedo and Earl Buchholz of St. Louis. Olmedo and MacKay both beat Rod Laver for the two U.S. points.

It was a solid Australian Silver for the two Hopman's Green B. 20 24 4 Seef Rep. 21 38 181 Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 383 191 Los Angels and White. St. Louis, 9.

Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 189; Pine son, Cincinnati, 181.

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Antonelli, San Francisco, 18-7.

Strikeouts — Dryzdale, Los Angeles, 202; S Jones, San Francisco, 176. and MacKay both beat Rod

sends down under 16 months Milwaukee- 18-Veteran in- ing the early part of the sea- from now to try to regain the fielder "Red" Schoendienst son Milwaukee's front office cup, the Aussies will be fa Turn to Page 9, Col. 4

## Madison - (P) - Coach

Milt Bruhn's workouts for his Kimberly ball park. University of Wisconsin foot-Mantilla on occasion still is ball team today are the first Minor League Baseball of 2-a-day drills for the next

the season opener Sept. 26

# For 4th Shutout; Vila Socks

Post-Crescent Sports Editor
In the same way that Wall street is the headquarters for citement in Three-I league baseball.

tory, did it again Monday night.

The Foxes vanquished Cedar Rapids, 6-0, to Sioux City and four games behind pace-setting Des Moines.

Fred Bruckbauer, an outstanding candidate for honors, "curved out" another masterpiece as he extended the Face. tended the Foxes' amazing pitching record to 45 innings. In five straight routegoing performances, Bruckbauer (who's had two of them), Dick Griffith, Hector Maestri and Bert Guenthner have allowed a collective totol of only three earned runs

his abbreviated 3-I campaign, Bruckbauer, tied the Foxes' also a member of the 1959 Fox



1 last year).

Tonight, Griffith (10-8) will try to duplicate Bruckbauer's victory total when he goes against the Braves in the series wind-up at Goodland field. If he succeeds, the '59 Foxes will match the club record of six successive wins (set last year) and will break even in their 18-game season series with Cedar Rapids. Manager Al Monchak did

Vila, Condu 'Hot'

### 3-I League **Standings**

Fox Cities 6, Cedar Rapids 6. Burlington 5, Green Bay 1. Lincoln 7, Topeka 2.

Kimberly-Unbeaten Little Chute-Kimberly will entertain Harrison in a Fox River Vailey Base ball league make-up game at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the

Mismi 5, Richmond 2. Columbus 4, Havana 2. MERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 1, Houston 0. Dallas 6, Charleston 1 Minneapolis 10. Denser 7.

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### Bruckbauer Stifles Cedar Rapids 4 Hits to Gain Batting Lead

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The Jack McKeon-managed Fox Cities Foxes, seeking to achieve the highest finish (for either a half-season or full season race) of any Goodland field-based pro team in his-

continue their late-season gallop and to set a new 1959 team high for consecutive victories - five. The win, eighth in a row at Goodland field, elevates the Foxes to third place — just a half game shy of runner-up

> Topeka Lose Des Moines, Soos

> > Rained Out; Meet

Twice Tonight

From AP Dispatches

The first place Des Moines

The clubs' Monday night

Meanwhile, Burlington

trimmed Green Bay, 5-1, to

knock the Bluejays into fourth

place, under the fast-rising

Fox Cities Foxes. The Foxes

Lincoln whipped Topeka, 7-

2. Ken Fisher batted in three

fans at Topeka saw Lincoln's

Mike Hershberger hit a 3-run

homer and Ron Bloodworth

Bowers and Holding; Richert and

Ford (1), Baldschun (8) and Pav-

**Major Leaders** 

hold the Reds to seven hits.

Burlington

Lincoln

blanked Cedar Rapids, 6-0.

contest was rained out.

and four runs, altogether. In pitching the fifth straight victory and fourth shutout of Demons and runnerup Sioux club record for the most wins City Soos play a crucial douin a season. (Rene Nodarse, bleheader in Des Moines tonight in the Three-I league.



Cities cast, set the record of runs for Burlington and 4,890

not announce his starter.

As the Foxes begin their final week of play tonight, they By The Associated Press have their sights set on the AMERICAN LEAGUE -symbolic of world amateur record of the 1941 Appleton Batting-Kuenn, Detroit, 331; Katennis supremacy — for the third in the Class D State Cleveland, 92

Linited States last wear Fra. United States last year, Fra-league. Only two other local Runs batted in—Colavito, Cleveland, ser snatched it back virtually State league clubs finished as 198, Killebrew, Washington, 97.

Hits—Fox, Chicago, 165, Kuenn, De-

high as fourth.

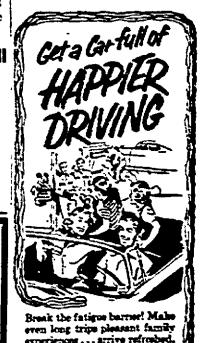
#### MU Coaching Staff Slaux City at Drs Maines, postp. To Live With Players

Milwaukee - Marquette announced an innovation for this year's team. The entire Meet Wednesday coaching staff will live with the rest of the squad for the first two weeks to save the coaches' time otherwise used in traveling to workouts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Aaron, Milwaukee, .3611 Cunningham, St. Louis, .351. Runs-Pinson, Cincinnati, 113; Maya

San Francisco, 163.
Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 122. Robinson, Cincinnati, 115.
Hits—Aaron, Milwaukce, 189; Fine



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Declare He's Too Valuable to Team at Halfback

BY MIKE RATHET

Turns out Frank Gifford Is too good to take over as the New York Giants quarterback - too good at halfback.

That's the verdict from the Giant camp after three exhibition games and weeks of intensive training in which Gifford, an all-pro halfback, was given an opportunity to qualify as the No. 1 signal-caller. Al Sherman, Coach Jim Lee Howell's chief aide, summed

"I think Frank could qualify as a quarterback but we had the understanding with him that value to the team would determine his position, and there's no doubt on that point. Who's better at half-

'A Great Athlete'

A versaule performer, Gifford is a triple threat from the halfback post, capable of running for the long-gainer, passing for a TD or breaking lowa QB Duel Begins away to snare a pass.

But we're running short of

There are three other good reasons why Gifford flunked ball briefs:

passing and signal-calling as on last year's 1-8 mark. New York clobbered Detroit. 38-0, Saturday night.

"Shaw has looked very good," says Howell. "I like his throw- at tackle. ing, his ball handling, and his generalship."

Evanston, III. — Northwest-Hola Park '9' ern produced 63 candidates at

choice, made his debut in but notably absent was Al sensational fashion against Kimbrough. No. 1 right halfthe Lions, heaving a 55-yard back from Galesburg, Ill. He's scoring aerial. The former still recovering from a leg in-Utah star figures prominent-jury.

## Koutax rans 18 Giants

gers swept the last two games ers."

duled in the NL and also cut lest squads in years, report-single and an error tallied getting a shot at the deep po- off him in the fourth but was San Francisco's edge over ed to the Michigan State foot- another marker after Folk-sition on kick-offs and punts, erased in a double play, startthird-place Milwaukee to 24 ball camp. Coach "Duffy" man had allowed a pair of Dennis Garvey, the leading ed by Dibelius on a fancy pickgames. Fourth-place Pitts- Daugherty called it "an excit-walks. Naparalla had two ground-gainer on the 1958 jun-up. burgh trails by 31.

Koufax, passed over by the Giants five years ago after a Racine Golfer Shoots wild performance in a work- Hole-in-1 at Muni

handed hitters — supposed to be poison for leftics. Rookic Willie McCovey who broke a 1-1 tie with a fifth-inning homer, was the only left-hander Konfax faced.

Peterson, who was practis-C. Dom.ib Roem'k, ib ing for the state Publin tournable ing for the state Publin tournable ing with a 39. He was playing with Ed Hoffman and Frank Schultz of Oshkosh.

Totals 3 Koufax faced.

In all, Koufax gave up seven hits - with the Giants scoring in the first on doubles by Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda - and walked but two. He struck out every Giant at least once, getting Jackie Brandt and losing pitcher Jack Sanford three times each and fanned the

side in the ninth. The Dodgers also managed seven hits, tying the Giants in the first on a walk, stolen base, passed ball and an infield out. They got even again in the eighth, when Moon walked, got to second on a

sacrifice and scored on two wild pitches. Moon then broke it up, slicing a pitch over the left field screen for his twelfth homer

after Al Worthington had replaced Sanford following I-out singles by Koufax and Gilli-

Sanford (12-11) struck out seven, setting a 2-team mafor league record of 25.

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**Grid Practice** 

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They will drill once daily, aft-

from Friday at Menasha.

Other Members

field were junior Mary Hict-

Dave LaViolette at right half.

Both were used more fre-

quently on defense than of-

Hietpas, one of the most

gifted all-around athletes on

the squad, runs hard with

good chance," he said.

fense last season.

Oshkosh's Howic Koplitz Gets a hero's ride on the shoulders of his Knoxville teammates Monday after pitching the Smokies to a 5-2 victory over Charlotte for the Sally league pennant. Charlotte is the Class A. farm of the Washington Senators, parent club of the Fox Cities Foxes. Former Fox Jake Wood, a Detroit farmhand, is now on the Knoxville team.

### "Gifford is a great athlete," said Howell, who directed the Grants to the Easthe'd be a great quarterback. Declares Molenkopf

Acquired from Baltimore Coach Jack Mollenkopf frank-coach of the University of where he was overshadowed by told newsmen that his Boil-Illinois football team. The by Johnny Unitas, Shaw like-ermakers will be good this Illini are rated fairly strong ly will split the passing chores season, especially if several in the line, fast in the backwith the 34-year-old Conerly, hig sophomores come through field but weak at ends.

Grosscup, top Giant draft the opening practice session,

ly in the Giants' future plans. Bloomington, Ind.-Indiana Coach Phil Dickens eyed his konhomore-heavy squad and declared "This season scares

ifs on this squad.'

terbacking assignment on homers by Jack Herb. Both Gendron at right end. Guards ver singled behind second. He lown's defending Big Ten con- lierb's blasts came with the were Jim Miringoff, a 190- was forced by Bruckbauer. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Seventy- bases empty.

consecutive games with a to-for the University of Michigan to pick up the victory, strik-biggest man on the local to pick up the victory, and the local to pick up the victory and the local to pick up the vic record at 28, capping by his said the squad will have its loser. He gave up all seven an Ron Finger at center. record at 28, capping by his said the squad will have its loser. He gave up all seven an Ron Finger at center.

18 in the final game of the first scrimmage Thursday, runs on seven hits and five 1938 season

1938 season

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1940 There's no sense fooling walks in the first six innings, runs on seven hits and five unit consisted of Dick Bloomsent two of the runners home Clebooks Overstreet. said the young fanning five. With Koufax (8-4) pitching around,"

against the Gunts since he to do and we might as well hurled three innings of hitless Handel at right half and signed a \$20,000 bonus with find out in a hurry which of ball, allowing no walks and transfer student Bill Hopkins the Dodgers in 1954, the Dod-these guys are Big Ten play-fanning two.

It was the only game sche-nine players, one of the smal-gene Naparalla hit a 1-run in Indianapolis last season, is ky" Withrow got the first hit

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Beats Navarino, 7-3, for Honors

Iowa City, Iowa — Senior with a 7-3 victory over Nava- genschutz at right half.

his first complete game coach, "We have a lot of work Jerry Herb, who relieved, Gillespie at fullback, Larry pitcher's ears.

more singles.

sixth inning.

out, also bettered his own major league record for a night shot on a hole- in - one on the E Napla, 15 1 3 Plamann, et 4 1 game (16), set last June shot on a hole- in - one on the B Napla a 4 1 HH, Puez, 25 5 0 120-yard, par 3 No. 6 hole at D Dorne 4 1 HM Puez, a 4 0 against the Phils.

He did it against a batting order overloaded with right-handed hitters — supposed to

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was also on hand Monday, They'll Do It Every Time

Helping Dillon and Assis tant Coach Herdls McCrary, Jr., with practice Monday DULCIMA WAS A BOOK-KEEPER, BUT COULDN'T were two former AHS all-con-GET A JOB AT IT--ference stars.' Jim Schulze, A BOOKnow regular quarterback at Lawrence college, worked with the backs. Dick Koepke, a regular varsity lineman as a frosh last fall at Lake Forer school, starting today and and tackles hard. Midway through the work-

twice on Saturdays and La-The season starts two weeks the Terrors on attitude and out. Dillon talked at length to such positive attributes as: Extensive pre-practice conditioning on their own by many key players, has helped alleivate the problems caused by less total pre-sea-

|Felauer, a hulking junior,

looking bigger than ever.

#### son practice. The group appeared to be one of the bestconditioned Appleton squads, Quarterback John Nuss-baum and fullback Cal Kluess, expected to be among the workhorses of the Terror offense, were both among the offense, were both among the said it showed in their work Mon-

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du -- who are shooting for the Other members of the Mon-league batting title - drum-Norton Ties World Mark lay's first unit Appleton backmajored the attack by collecting seven of the Foxes' 12 hits pas at left half and senior (all singles).

> hits after flying out in the Harkness, the erstwhile leader, has slipped to .324.

probably be the No. 1 punt-walk). His bid for a perfect whiffs in his last 18 innings. . . field's red running strip to-performances on any field night was spoiled by John Dibellus, playing his fourth night. er. All four are lettermen. The initial day's first unit Stratton's leaping catch of a different position in as many Three fine West Indies run-champion Al Oerter, line included five lettermen line drive.

Vila also drove in half the runs to raise his club-leading Ends were baseball star RBI total to 75.

tain and all-Fox River Valley Foxes' inaugural year.

conference performer Joe lefson while 2-year regular hitting, alert base running and Tom Kottke was the center. Capitalization, on opponents' Dillon emphasized that all mistakes. Condu singled to played a lot of third base last positions were up for grabs center. Ron Dibelius and Vilation on the hit.

Dillon emphasized lineage of the position of the hit.

Dillon emphasized that all mistakes. Condu singled to might. . . . The Foxes now own a handsome 18-7 second-of the position of the hit.

Favored in the bours, but had 132and that he'd picked lineups were retired. Then, on the hit-round record at home. early for convenience in work-and-run, "Chuck" Weatherouts. "The bigger boys and spoon singled to center, and Condu,rf Dibelius,2b the lettermen get the first Condu whizzed all the way blocker look but everyone will get a home on the blow and center Weatherspoon, to fielder Mack Jones' momen-Feller,c

team today and the first In the third, Condu hit a string tomorrow." You may be on the fourth tary bobble of the ball. crisp, 1-out single to center. Quarterbacking the second After Dibelius fanned, Miller Unit was senior letterman wild-pitched Condu to second. Stratton.2b John Taylor with highly-prom- Vila singled sharply to left, Selinger, 3b Hofa Park - Hofa Park ising junior Pete Kafura at scoring Condu, who might withroe, to me. We have just too many won the Dairyland Baseball fullback, junior Don Brock at have had a battle at the plate Reed, if league playoff championship left half and senior Larry Bo-but for Ray Reed's slightly off-Goldfader.rf

Olen Treadway and sophorino at Navarino Sunday.

The winners were outhit, 8their battle for the top quar7, and the victims of two left end, quick-fingered Jerry sixth. With one out, Nate OliWith a 1-3 victory over Authority o Lanky John Manier was at a neat bundle with a 4-run a-Tremary Overstreet,p pound fire plug type, and Condu splashed another hit to Continued from Page 7

Consecutive games with a to
Consecutive g

er at quarterback, Dennis by with a line shot past the

#### Tough As Nails Bruckbauer, who is 9-1 since

Hofa Park went on top to Junior Hopkins, a little fel-five walks but was tough as East Lansing. Mich .- Sixty- stay in the second when Eu- low who played varsity ball nails when he had to be. "Corior varsity, will be unable to The Braves biggest threats

Del Dorn smacked a 2-run report this season on doctor's came in the fifth and the sevdouble in Hofa Park's 3-run orders. Bill Caesar, a speedy enth when they had runners on breakaway threat, and 190-, first and second with nobody ABRH pound fullback Dave Walter out each time. Bruckbauer were two others who hadn't took the steam out of the first threat with his split-second re-Jim Brueggemann, a sen-betion and force-out throw to ior, is out for the season with third on a sacrifice try.

i a knee injury. Tackle Jon In the seventh, an Oliver-to-Oliolman wasn't on hand but Dibelius - to - Weatherspoon Jy. Herb p 1 0 0 he's drawn a suit and is ex-, twin killing was the big play that kept the shutout intact.

The Terrors' twelfth letter- FOX TALES - Bruckbauer 100 on 010-1 man, defensive standout Ed struck out nine to give him 19



Tuesday, September 1, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B&

SO SHE TOOK A COURSE

IN BEAUTY CULTURE

### Itrst inning to take over the league lead with a .331 average. Green Bay's Tim Monopoly of Pan-Am Gold Medals Chicago -th- The power-itire show, may see its vic-wife, who now owns the dis-

today's semi-final round of ners, headed by George Kerr, meet record - shattering toss track and field.

lie Concrly, George Shaw and 70 expected candidates report-tive first string line average man last year, and junior ceeds in his quest for the ti-sisted putout at first base in Top Perfo Lee Grosscup.

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The Foxes broke through swooping scoop-up of Reed's 200-meter around one turn, opening with 69 U. S. splashagainst starter Don Miller in hard-hit grounder in the sec- and Mrs. Earlene Brown, ers grinding records to bits At the guards were letter-the first inning in "Chicago ond took a potential hit away powerful Los Angeles house-in four preliminaries. men Dick Heiss and Ron Tol- White Sox" fashion - singles from Cedar Rapids . . Cedar

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"The great thing to rememment to the richest of all ber in mountain climbing is never to look down!"

Condu also pulled ahead of ful United States' Pan-Ameri-tory parade slacken a bit in cus and shotput titles. Norton was turned in by Olympic

a Big Ten champion from the of 190-81 has been surpassed The West Indies Federation University of Illinois, are a by only three other men. nights, used his speed to make threat in the 400-meter event. Oerter, on all six of his the test—quarterbacks Chardiscrepance of Columbus, Ohio—A tentaDick Wankey, a regular wingThe other two are Mal Spence tosses, broke the former Pana rare second baseman's unasand Basil Ince.

Am record of 174-2½ set by

colt who became the odds-on Argentina won four of five choice for harness racing's bouts. richest race, tries in the HRBI Hambletonian Wednesday to evenge the only two losses put on his sterling record by 3-year-old opponents. Diller, a \$6,300 yearling,

drew the No. 2 spot in the first heat of the tradition-rich trotting classic. Many railbirds feel that's all the advantage he needs to capture first money of \$73,654.98. He's won nine of 12 heats this sea-

Tie Silk, coupled with Diller this season, neither by much. Hambletonian, which carries

pounder Harry Campbell eli-Hambletonian minated by Argentina's Abel Laudonia and 147 -pounder Laudonia and 147-pounder Du Quoin, III. - (2) -Diller Dean Harrison stopped by lanover, a bargain basement Venezuela's Enrique Tovar.

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**Expect Army, LSU Innovations** To be Copied by Competitors

By The Associated Press

The process of picking the New Year's day bowl contestants, national champion. All-Americas and the top professional football draft prospects began today as colleges throughout the nation opened fall football practice.

All the candidates were on hand to answer the official Sept. 1 call as set down by the National Collegiate Athletic association. With the notable exception of the Ivy league, all had at least 20 days of spring practice.

This was seen as vitally important by coaches who promise to make the 1959 college season one that will have a host of changes brought on primarily by the success of the 1957 national champion Louisiana State and Army, the Lambert trophy winner. 3-Platoon System

LSU's contribution is the 3platoon system that features its 2-way (White), offensive Area Golf Highlights (Go) and defensive (Chinese Army's lonesome end is be-

football that also is bringing hack the double-wing attack with its variations.

schools. The independent Big Three 76) of Army, Navy and Notre Dame all have new coaches. Dale Hall replaces "Red" Blaik, who resigned at West tals were: John Hayes, 73, 75; Point last January, and Jim McDonald 74, 77; Leo liams a 78. Wayne Harden is the new Francis, 73, 76; Don Jabas, coach at Navy, taking over for Eddie Erdelatz, who quit in

Man on Spot

Joe Kuharich is the man on the spot, as he takes over a Notre Dame team decimated by graduation losses, and soundly shaken by the controversy that followed Terry Brennan's firing last December 3. Amateur Golf tour-losses and Bright Study and Bright Study Standard Man on Spot

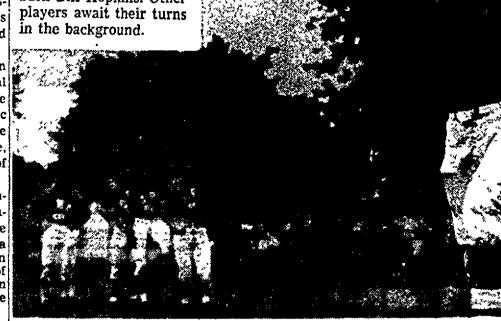
"Bump" Elliot replaces pion, have any Bennie Oosterbaan at Michi- ideas of turngan, John Briders is at Baylor ing pro? The in place of Sam Boyd, Tom good - looking Nugent takes over at Mary-Florida girl land for Tommy Mont, Ever- gives a quick ett "Sonny" Grandelius re- and emphatic places Dallas Ward at Colo- answer. rado and John McLaughery is "None, whatat Brown, succeeding Alva soever. I am

Jim Hickey guides North salesman." Carolina, after being named Miss McIntire, 24-year-old Kuharich Greets. 79

Army, led by halfback Bob scheduled 36-hole final. Anderson, is favored to give Barbara was a member of close behind.

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Leaping for a pass in Monday afternoon's opening Appleton High school football workout is junior back Bill Hopkins. Other in the background.



Herb Stinski recorded a 1-

pleton Muni Sunday.

Yesterday's Stars

Post-Crescent Photo

### Bandits) system. Wherever manpower permits this is being re-enacted as part of the offensive shift to wide-open Under-80' Rounds

John Lindberg posted four 74, 75; and Harvey Lhost, 75, Many of the 1958 stars, in-rounds of sub-80 golf over the 78. Many of the 1990 stars, in cluding All Americas Bill Can-weekend at Appleton Butte Ferrel and Don Strutz 78s and Me Han non of LSU, Jim Houston of des Morts, with the showpiece Al Rudolf and Donn Skoog 79s. Parilli Francis Ohio State and Zeke Smith of a 1-over-par 71. His other ef-Auburn will be out for the first forts included a 72, 75 and 79.

Bob Martin matched Lind-lover 73 at Neenah Ridgeway. each have a good point-Starr Elect Autolite Several new coaches also berg's fancy 71, while four Other Ridgeway lows includ- the most touchdown throws step into the limelight as the other golfers were in the 70s ed: Chet Bland, 74; and Dick season is due to begin in three times. They included: Spangenberg, a pair of 76s. weeks for most of the South- Dan Steinberg, Jr. (77, 77, 79); e a s t e r n and Southwestern Mike Cochrane (73, 75, 77) and Jeff Martin (79, 79 and

> Sid Jacobson turned in a 75. his all-time low, and a 77. Men with two under-80 to-

## Amateur Champ

Brennan's firing last Decem-Women's Amateur Golf tournament cham- &

a real estate McIntire

to the late Jim Tatum's job tournament veteran, made when a virus infection sudthat clear after winning the denly claimed Tatum's life in Country club Saturday in the Country club Saturday in the Dame's 1959 grid squad.

"I'd Coach Joe Kuharich welcomprofess today. Country club Saturday in the Dame's 1959 grid squad."I we from here

LSU the best battle as the na-the 1958 U.S. Curtis Cup team. Tijuana, Mexico— Enrique vice was on and his was off," to finish second in Class B and tion's top team, with Ohio She sells real estate for her Serrano, 119, Tijuana, stopped he explained. "The day before his 859 aggregate in Class B State, Auburn and Oklahoma father, Robert H. McIntire, Baby Camacho, 123, Mexicali, (when MacKay was clearly also was good for a second at Lake Park. Fla.

STYLE RIGHT . . .

## McHan Next Starting QB

Continued from Page 7

two interceptions. Here's what Att. Comp. Yds. TD Int. 9 85 4 60 10 130 6 151

The three starters thus far Eastman Kod

(2), Parilli the best comple-Fedders Quig tion percentage (90), and Firestone Heading the list at Menasha Francis the most yards (161). Flintkote

North Shore was a 72 by Hen-Bobby Dillon, fresh out of Ford ry Tollette. Totaling 75s were Bill McGuire, John Dutcher retirement, took his first For Dairy and Tom Zeuthen. Wayne Wil-workout with the Packers this Gen Dynam liams shot a 76, Ralph Mc-morning. He arrived from Gowan a 77 and Lyal Wil-Texas Monday night. Defensive back Jesse Whit-Oshkosh Team

Bob Duszak of Appleton tenton is in St. Vincent hospirang up an eagle 3 on the 460yard, par 5 No. 7 hole at Ap-tal with a severe hamstring Takes State (muscle) pull. He may be out

game or two.

## Aussies Win By The Associated Press Pitching Sandy Koufax, Dodgers, tied Bob Feller's major league record and bettered Dizzy Dean's National league mark by striking out 18 in 5-2 victory over the Giants. Wally Moon, Dodgers, walked and scored tying run in the eighth inning, then hit 3-run homer in the ninth that beat the Giants, 5-2, and cut their lead to one game. AUSSIES WIN Continued from Page 7 Young lefty who has been improving by leaps and bounds. Fraser, likewise, has come along fast. In fact, his rise in

proving by leaps and bounds. a possible 1,200. Racine No. 2 dium 10.00-15.00; ewes 5.50 Fraser, likewise, has come was second with 1,130 and Bealong fast. In fact, his rise in loit No. 1, third on 1,126. the past five weeks has been

meteoric.

"I won those last two sets Darrell Webb of Neenah firsuperior), Barry's service was place medal. on and mine was off. That Neenah's N

For Six Years Fraser has been playing inout of a possible 1,200 to finish
ternational tennis for six
in seventh, 11 points behind
the Class B leaders. The No.

Australian cup form sizes that Australian cup team since the 2 team of Webb, Leslie Par-went from fractions to 2 or 3 days of Lew Hoad and Ken rott, Durward Breaker and points. Rosewall. This is the first Sgt. Lawrence Malouf fired a time he's ever played a chall-1,094, also in Class B. enge round.

world. The one who wins the ages.

nationals will get my vote."

Barry tried to bowl Fraser were unavailable.

over with his cannonball delivery, but he couldn't get it Milwaukee Livestock in. He double faulted 10 times in the last two sets and that spelled his undoing. 'Barry was very tense,"

darkness. The tension

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honors in their division Mon- 1,100; Monday's market closday in the Wisconsin State Po-lice association pistol shoot. Jones grabbed the singles good to choice 27.00 - 33.00; title with 880 of a possible 900 standard grade 22.00-26.00;

points. Donald Kraus of Waukesha was runnerup with 873 and Donald Cuene of Green ceipts 200; Monday's market Bay was third with 827.

1,159 points. Janesville No. 1 professional offer," he said cine No. 1 was third with

from MacKay because my ser-ed a 289 out of a possible 300

Neenah's No. 1 team of Rupwas the difference and it could happen to anyone."

Neenan's No. 1 team of Kup-two weeks early this afterest Lehman, James Hawley, noon in a reaction to a boost Leorman Konitzer and Capt. In interest rates by major Clarence Toeppler fired 1,120 in interest rates by major

The Menasha team of Wil-"I've never seen Fraser liam Ciske, Gregory Resch Even before the news came play better," observed Hop- and Sgt. Franklin Fahrenkrug to a raise in the prime rate man. "In my opinion, either shot a 952 out of a possible he or Olmedo could turn out 1,200 in Class D. Class listings on profit taking to be the best amateur in the are based on shooting aver-ed on profit taking.

Milwaukee - Live-prices steadied somewhat stock:

Estimated hog receipts 1,- The decline was fairly said Perry Jones, 71-year-old 200; steady; U. S. No. 1 & 2 broad. affecting chemicals. U. S. captain. "He had time butchers only 200-260 lbs 13.75 oils, rails, tobaccos, building to think it over when the 14.25; bulk of the sows 350 lbs materials, rubbers and elecmatch was called because of and down 11.50-12.75; stags tronics. Scattered stocks held got 8.00-9.00; boars 6.00-7.00.

Cattle estimated 1,200: Mon-

day's cow market closed 25 50 lower; canners and cutters 14.00 - 16.50; utilities 16.59-17.50; dairy bred helfers, utility to commercial 18.50-21.50; steady; commercial

cull to utilities 16.00-21.00. Sheep, lambs estimated re-

steady; top choice and prime Oshkosh No. 1 led Class B lambs 20.00-21.00; good to teams with 1,131 points out of choice 18.50-19.50; culls to me-

## waukesha won Class A with Major Stocks

Interest Boost **Brings Worst Loss** In Two Weeks

New York - A- The stock market took its worst loss in

Steels and motors, the pacemakers of Monday, were the

first to reel backward.

The prime rate is the interest rate the big banks charge their biggest borrowers with the best credit rating.

After the market absorbed the initial shock of the news.

above their lows.

small gains. U. S. Steel Youngstown Sheet skidded around 4 points before it cut

the loss to about 3. U.S. Steel quickly lost couple of points then reduced the decline to a point-plus.

Down about a point were General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors.

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### Warne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St Down in Third Quarter Report

Firm's Expansion Into Commercia! Fields Noted

ation reports net sales of \$4,- log of \$7,833,278 through June period last year.

Union Carbide 142 Net sales for the fiscal year 34 to date, Oct. 1, 1958, through June 30, 1959, were \$14,038,834 as compared to \$20,332,576 for the same period last year. Third quarter net loss was \$48,201, or 16 cents per share of common stock. Earnings for the same quarter last year

were \$155,003, or 52 cents per Western Union 393 share. Year to date loss is \$126,750 or 42 cents per share, Wis El Power 38 as contrasted with earnings of 26; \$421,448 or \$1.40 per share one 59 year ago. Commercial Expansion

In FWD's third quarter report to shareowners, Presi-Investment Trusts dent Maurice E. Ash explain-Chm Fd 11.64 12.59 cd the heavy expenses incurred by the company in the ex-Bal Fd 23.77 25.41 pansion of its lines of com-Stk Fd 24.97 26.70 mercial trucks and wheeled Fid Fd 17.02 18.40 tractors. Inc Inv 10.02 10.83 "Commercial sales are

M I T 14.25 15.41 holding up well," Ash said, 1 Wil St 13.83 14.95 "and we shall probably come Puritan 8.16 8.82 quite close by the end of this Sl Am S 10.30 11.14 fiscal year to achieving our Wis Fd 6.34 6.87 target of an increase in commercial sales of about 50 per cent over last year. "During the first nine

months of this year our net commercial shipments totaled \$10,303,000 and our booked commercial orders totaled \$12,176,529 as compared with commercial sales of \$10,015,-922 for the entire 12 months of last year. We expect, for the full fiscal year, commercial shipments in the range of \$14 to \$15 million and total shipments in the range of \$19 Wis Pwr Lt 331 341 to \$20 million." FWD's sales last year'

reached \$26 million, of which 60 per cent was military. The company's military sales this year will probably amount to only 25 per cent of its total. To achieve this change in emphasis, FWD has been embarking on a broad product and market development program, seeking new commercial outlets for its vehicle

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manufacturing facility. The Clintonville manufacturer of specialized heavy-Clintonville - FWD corpor-duty vehicles reported a back-193 114,670 for its third quarter 30, as against a \$7,104,442 263 ending June 30, a decline from backlog on March 31, the end 331 \$7,253,697 for the comparable of the company's second quar-

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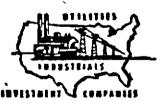
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One of the most serious threats to dogs' health is distemper. The disease also affects other animals closely related to dogs-wolf, fox, racoon, martins, skunks and fer- day or two, then the dog

The disease is caused by a tiny virus, similar to that causing influenza and polio in human beings. It is a highly first stage signs. contagious disease, spread by birds, flies, other insects, infected dogs, or even an owner who has walked in an area the dog's temperature drops where an infected animal has been. There is some evidence with canine hepatitis, ence-mal, the appetite will pick that the wind carries the virus phalitis, tuaremia and lepto-up slightly, but the dog confor considerable distance.

ternal parasites.

treatment for the first stage,

since the second almost in

In the first phase of dis-

nose will discharge a watery rables.

variably follows.

Seriousness of the disease can be judged from evidence indicating about 50 per cent of infected animals die. Even if the animal

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survives, there may be lifelong damage to his health. It is generally accepted that animals over two years old will not contract distemper, but there are exceptions. There have been a relatively large number of cases reported in older

A precise diagnosis of dis-Not Up to Standard temper requires a veterinarian's experience and laborarequiring the veterinarian to His appetite will drop, he'll distemper fit is thought to make blood counts and bac-show diarrhea and signs of have rables. There is no teriological studies.

#### Similar Symptoms

Distemper can be confused

will be about 105 to 107. (A dog's normal temperature is 101 to 102 degrees.)

This first step lasts shows signs of recovery. It is not uncommon for the pet's owner to miss the

During the second stage, or stays slightly above norspirosis, as well as respira-tinues to be listless. The distory and intestinal disorders, charge from the eyes and bronchitis, pneumonia and in-nose is heavier and it is at this point that the dog be-Distemper can be divided comes vulnerable to other into two stages and is more germs and diseases. accurately called the 'dis-

#### temper complex,' since Central Nerves System

more than one type of ail-The stomach and intestinal The first stage is caused tract often is the primary by the distemper virus, the spot for infections. Bronchitis second by invading bacteria or pneumonia or some other which affect the animal form of respiratory condition weakened by the original vi-lis common.

Often the central nervous rus. It is important to get system is affected, with the system — the brain and spinal cord - involved. The pet may develop fits or an involuntary twitching called St. Vitus dance or chorea. The condition persists tory tests. Symptoms appear temper, a dog appears just and is almost constant. Ofdifferently in different dogs, not feeling up to standard, ten a dog with a frothing intestinal upset, bis eyes and frothing at the mouth with

Introducing

Vaccination is Vital to the Health of your cat or dog. Distemper, rabies and other deadly disease can be prevented with an inoculation early in the pup's or kitten's life. Here, Dr. Jack Wilson injects serum into his own collie, Bonnie, aged 7 months, as his daughter, Larri Sue, 5, watches — and flinches — at his veterinary hospital, Winchester road, Neenah,

which may occur includes to prevent distemper in both 12 weeks will not be benepoor vision, improper devel-stages. There are two types fitted by the permanent vaopment of teeth, less growth of vaccine - permanent and cine, although the temporthan normal and continual temporary.

poor health because distemper lowered the animal's resistance to all diseases.

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ary will protect them.

If a dog is in poor health. The vaccine stimulates the permanent vaccine will not dog's body to produce distake and it is necessary to temper antibodies, although use temporary vaccine un- the body function is a hightil the pet's health is re- ly complex one. The vaccinafluid and his temperature Permanent health damage. There is available vaccine stored. Also, pupples under tion is safe for all animals,

Tuesday, September 1, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 810 ithough in an unhealthy dog or a puppy under 12 weeks, the dog's body will not produce antibodies, so the vac-

#### Need Good Care

cine is uscless.

After vaccination, dogs should get a little care to make sure their bodies produce antibodies. A well-balanced diet is essential and he should be in warm and dry living quarters. Avoid violent exercise or exposure during the time the vaccine works. When you select a puppy make sure it's one which is

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TATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

File No. 12.7124 day of Reptember, 1959, at the opening of Court of the Estate of the Estate of the Estate of the Court, Wisconsin, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without fling, for the determination of the ing, for the determination of the state of the ing, for the determination of the state of the ing of the iteration of the state of the ing for the determination of the residue of the town or life estate, if any, if It Is ORDERED:

That the application be heard, be within the county of Outagamie, at the opening of Court thouse, in the City of Appleton, on the 8th day of September, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter created person whose years from the Court, to be held in and for the decreased of the county of Outagamie, at the county of Outagamie, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter created person whose years from the county of Outagamie, at the opening of Court, to be held in and for the county of Outagamie, at the opening of Court, to be held in and for the county of Outagamie, at the opening of Court, to be held in and for the decreased held in and for the county of Outagamie, at the opening of Court, to be held in and for the county of Outagamie, at the opening of Court, to be held in and for the decreased person whose years for the county of Outagamie, at the opening of Outagamie, at the opening of Outagamie, at

Appleton, Wis. Aug. 25, Sept. 1-8 SIGMAN. SIGMAN & SHIFF,
Attorneys,
125 West College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
Aug. 18-25, Sept. 1
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of
Mary Klein a/w/a Mary Therese
Klein, Deceased.

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soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in The Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of this Order to every in-terested person whose nost office. MERCHANDISE terested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascer-tained, at least twenty days be-

fore the hearing or proceeding.\*

Dated August 27, 1959.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL,

Stanley A. Staidl (Signed)

County Judge.

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who appear to be interested but
whose addresses are unknown
and unascertainable).
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STATE OF WISCONEY

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Sept. 1-3-15
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE:
In the Matter of the Estate of
Louise H. Schueller, Deceased.
A petition having been filed,
representing that Louise II.
Schueller, late of the City of
Appleton, Outagamie County,
Wisconsin, died testate, and
praying that the Last Will and
Testament of deceased dated
January 30, 1953, be admitted to
probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of
heirship:
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at
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IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 29th day of September, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition gan be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 30th day of November, 1959:

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## **Planning of Carrier** Off Bridge Resumes route would extend from it at New President a point somewhere considerably south of the E. Candee Concer Society

### **District Engineer Advises** Route Near E. Candee Line

An east-west road linking the south end of the new \$1,000, 000 College avenue bridge and Highway 55 south of Kaukauna should be planned somewhere near the line of E. Candee street extended.

That's the opinion District Highway Engineer L. W. Empey gave the city council's street committee, the council's Trunk KK and an intermed-Don Morrisplanning commission and the county board's highway committee Monday.

perties for widening.

The road, Empey advised stalemated when former Mayshould have a 90-foot-wide or Roemer and Ald: Kenneth right-of-way, enough for two Priebe, particularly, objected show some 3,785 vehicles use teers; Al H. Stoegbauer, re-24-foot-wide traffic lanes on to making E. Candee the link- the S. Walter route daily and elected treasurer; and Dr. each side of a 16-foot-wide me-ing route.

### Faint Hope for Timely Opening

schedule in December. District Highway Engin-

crete under artificial heat.

dian strip, 5-foot-wide sidewalks on each side of the

City and county officials and E. John street. wrestled the problem about Priebe Monday said the city from their journey, Empey Invited to VNA Class two years ago, but became widened E. John to 40 feet of coid

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the wisdom of going much Outagamie county unit of the farther south than Candee. American There are three possibilities Cancer, socie-

for a major carrier off the ty. bridge's south end, he explain- Other new ed, the S. Walter-E. New-officers are berry - County Trunk Z route, Miss Inez Da-vis, vice pres-E. Calumet street - County ident; Mrs. iate line near E. Candee.

**Desired Routes** 

route, Empey said. Principal objection at that This would indicate, he Christenson and Mrs. Gallatime was that E. Candee is said, that the desired route of her, new board members. only 33 feet wide, curb to travel for the greatest num- Delegates named to the

There is a faint hope the bridge end and Z. Nothing positively can be les Schmidt, Mrs. Morrissey known because there are no and Mrs. Gallaher; and alter-

eer L. W. Empey said Monday he is not willing yet to say the date cannot be met, but he noted it may take some extraordinary measures, such as pouring confare like the 4-laned Highway in the objections were made in the face of a proposal by said, could be expected to local representative to the national cancer society; is a member of the board of displaying the objections were made in the face of a proposal by said, could be expected to generate some traffic off the way should be at least 100 feet wide, enough for a thorough it is not willing yet to say the date cannot be met, but he noted it may take some extraordinary measures, such as pouring configurations are in the face of a proposal by said, could be expected to local representative to the matter of the board of displaying the said and take some traffic off the way should be at least 100 feet wide, enough for a thorough the said and take some traffic off the way should be at least 100 feet wide, enough for a thorough the said and take some traffic off the way should be at least 100 feet wide, enough for a thorough the said and take some traffic off the way should be at least 100 feet wide, enough for a thorough the said and take some traffic off the way should be at least 100 feet wide, enough for a thorough the said and take some traffic off the matter of the said and take some traffic off the way should be at least 100 feet wide, enough for a thorough the said and take some traffic off the said and take some traffic off the said and take some traffic off the way should be at least 100 feet wide, enough for a thorough the said and take some traffic off the said

roadway and 8-foot-wide boulevards between the walks and the roadway.

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City and county officials

South bridge approach are S. such an intermediate route is pleton Memorial hospital, which has been in operation to gauge, Empey said. Time of trip is the big factor. Studies show motorists will pleton Memorial hospital, which has been in operation since the first of the year.

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Residential Restriction

tor of Public Works Duszyn-the Visiting Nurse associaski that any intermediate tion house, 310 N. Durkee route would be restricted to street. residential district since busi- Miss Inez Davis, nurse diness places tend to choke traf-rector, will lecture on the

needed right-of-way, Apple-father. ton, Kimberly, Combined The lecture is part of a se-Locks and Kaukauna would ries of eight offered by the have to agree on the route and VNA. place it on their official street maps. Once on the official Martha Sorensen map, sub-dividers would be Addresses Teachers required to make their plats correspond and the land for Marthta Sorensen, director the road would be saved.

platting would have to be pur- tion meeting of Kiel and New chased by the county's high- Holstein public school teachway committee and this would mean the county board would Miss Sorensen spoke on "Inhave to designate the route as dividual Differences." a county trunk.

Plat Brings Pressure state highways or a duced by S. W. Zielanis, Kiel state highway and another superintendent of schools. county trunk. The proposed intermediate route would fit reer said his committee will try quirements because the to pinpoint the route. When bridge itself is a county trunk that's done, the committee and its eastern terminus will ask for a meeting with would be Highway 55, County Kimberly, Combined Locks Commissioner Clarence and Kaukauna to start a joint Brownson said.

Street Chairman Roy Point-maps.

Tuesday, September 1, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescont A3

Dr. Paul Cunningham has Empey Monday questioned been elected president of the

sey, chairman

of the board; Dr. Cunning Mrs. David The latest traffic counts Gallaher, chairman of volun-

only 1,020 the E. Calumet George Nichols, Dr. Lewis

curb, for about a half mile E. Newberry-County Trunk in November are Mrs. Charnew \$1,000,000 College avenue bridge will open on sands of dollars to buy propsands of dollars to buy propavailable.

Known because there are no surveys and Mrs. Gallaher; and alternates, Robert Spooner, Mrs. oerties for widening.

An intermediate route near Philip Joranson and Dr. RiThe objections were made

E. Candee street, Empey

Candee Street, Empey

Companyon and Dr. RiCandee Street, Empey

fare like the 4-laned Highway tive proposition, he said, as society and of the state expopulations in the Fox villecutive board. One of his invised the E. Candee route. lages and Kaukauna increase. terests in work of the society Streets which intersect the using S. Walter would shift to ogy screening center at Ap-

Expectant fathers are invited to the 7:30 Wednesday Empey agreed with Direc-class for expectant mothers at

baby's bath, gearing discus-In order to set aside the sion especially toward the

of Appleton elementary edu-Lands not obtained through cation, addressed the orientaers at Kiel Monday morning.

About 75 high school and grade school teachers attend-County trunks must connect ed. Miss Sorensen was intro-

amendment to official street

The route problem is pressing because it is holding up approval of the Schaefer plat, part of which includes a Lutheran church planned for construction shortly.

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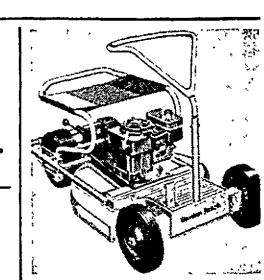
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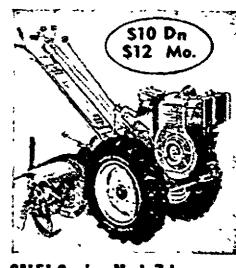
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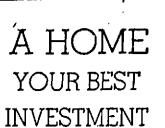
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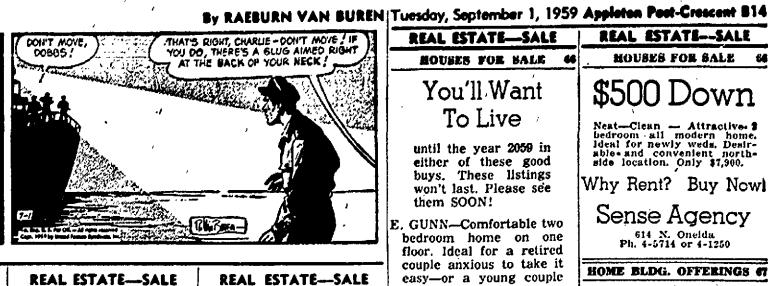
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ing. But the trouble—if you want to call it that during 1959 we didn't mer lull.

Porter that construction of houses of 1,400,000. couldn't continue at the sen-sational pace of earlier this posed to start slashing loans

The American economy And now comes the period has, in short, been stronger for big auto production, backon the 1960 cars and the cus- modern equipment. sion takes place, we'll be pil- are in a business boom. ing a new, powerful upswing on top of an already powerful advance.

We are in a boom.

When you pull the evidence together and weigh the key tine Roland Vanden Heuvel,

weeks from now, total indus- abbey. trial production will be shown Also professed at the same abnormalities of strikes, not ty, Bear Creek. business setbucks. When steel The order conducts St. Nor-re-enters the statistics, indus-bert college. West De Pere again for new highs.

partment store sales are run-consin, Illinois, Michigan, ning 9 per cent ahead of a Pennsylvania and Montana.

lyear ago. Summer clearances It's September and the sum- of furniture and clothes, admer lull traditional in our vance buying for fall have economy should now be end-had a significant impact on

sales. While the steel strike halted an 8-month rise in wages and salaries in July, total personal incomes of Americans set another record. Pay increases in construction, trade, state and local government helped to offset the effects of the steel strike. Dividends and interest payments to individuals have continued to rise.

didn't have it despite the im- Building of houses was supmense pre-strike buildup in posed to slow down substanbusinessmen's inventories of tially this summer - but it's steel which should have re-a mighty picayune slowdown. sulted in a perceptible let In July, we still were building down once the strike was call-houses at an annual rate of ed. We didn't have it despite 1,350,000 — within whispering the widespread expectation distance of 1950's all-time top

year. We didn't have it des-this summer as they used up pite the federal reserve sys- their steel inventories. Intem's stiff curbs on credit and stead, bank loans to businessrising interest rates. We men are jumping to peaks didn't have it despite vaca- and the great period for bank tions and normal plant shut-loan expansion is just about to hegin.

than most experts thought it to-school and back-from-vacawould be. That means that tion buying by families the when steel mills go back into land over. Now comes a roaring production, the auto-quickening in spending by inmakers move into high gear dustry for new plants and

tomary fall business expan- We had no summer full. We (Copyright, 1959)

#### Two Men Take Norbertine Vows DePere - Frater Augus-

clues, the dimensions of this advance shine through. These things have been happening:

Une Roland Vanden Redver, or and or and Ms. John Vanden Heuvel, Ms. John Vanden Heuvel, Ms. Total Madison street, Little Output in most industries Chute, made his simple pro-fession of vows in the Noroutside of steel has continued bertine Order Friday. The to mount, in many instances vows were made at ceremoto never - before - touched nies in the new St. Norbert peaks. Overall, industrial pro-abbey here before Abbot S. duction was down in July, and M. Killeen. Frater Augustine when the official figures for will continue his studies for August are released a few the priesthood at St. Norbert

sharply down this past month, time was Frater Brian John But the total statistics are dis-Prunty, O. Praem., son of tortions now; they reflect the Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prun-

trial production will take off and high schools in West De Pere, Green Bay, Philadel-Retail sales have been phia and Claymont, Del. It climbing persistently and de-lalso does parish work in Wis-

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There's No Doubt About It-when school starts, summer ends. And 5-yearold Steve Streck knows it, too, as he watches his teacher write down his name at his first day of kindergarten at Foster school. The unhappy young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Streck, 1926 S. Bouten street. Schools open today for all children in Appleton.

During Beer Drinking eastern Portage counties. Spree, Boys Admit

route 1, Iola, was released to parents but kept the charge and Undersheriff, Jack Allems may serve as a kind of to the property taxpayer, he college, she has taught at the custody of his parents but open.

Mailboxes Damaged western Waupaca and north-beer drinking party.

in which 100 mailboxes were made to Sheriff Ray Ab-ment seminar held here by would fit the needs of the urise Bugarske, Manawa. a tampered with will remain rahamson, the three boys said the state majority party or banized counties, of which he graduate of Ripon college, open.

the spree in which mailboxes

Wilhelm and two minor were knocked down, moved or administration with significant advances toward the so-tion of an executive officer school.

said there are at least 17.

He pointed to the recent lish and coach forensics at weyauwega Union High school. dalism to the boxes in north-week ago was the result of a lution of urban growth and for metropolitan Milwaukee school.

Iola — Douglas Wilhelm, 18, who freed the youths to their is Adams and William Mork Villages. Urban-

### Parents Should Decide Whether Children May Pray in Classrooms

nor sinful. Ita is said some parents are so adamant they will take the case to the supreme court

hoping it will declare prayer illegal if said schools.

in a school. The issue is very simple. The New York state regents,

## **Madison Chief** Asks Affack on **City Problems**

#### Sees Urban Growth Laws as Liberal Frontier for Party

ost-Crescent Madison Bureau

kind of political action fron-ward the state's home rule According to Judge May-tier for liberalism was urged traditions, he emphasized al-er's decision, that is up to upon leaders of the Democra-so that such action should be the parents and that is where

The call came from Mayor Nestingen is the state's Ivan Nestingen of Madison chief critic of the present or-and David Carley, one of the ganization of county govern-Add 2 Teachers key officials of the state Demment and repeated his deocratic administration, in admand for alternatives to the
dresses to a state gamzation of county government and repeated his deocratic administration, in admand for alternatives to the dresses to a state govern-county board structure that Weyauwega - Mrs. L'Lou-

development problems during county as a signpost in the She has previously taught The investigation and aring to new laws governing The over-lapping of municiand New London. Postal authorities waived rests were made by Waupaca municipal annexation and the pal services in some of the Mrs. Harriett Dean, Weyaujurisdiction in favor of Coun-county traffic patrolmen Lou-incorporation of cities and urban districts of the state wega, will serve as librarian

new "liberal frontier," sug-predicted.

The prayer reads:

Must Inform Parents

The case came before the tional exercises. state supreme court, presided over by Judge Bernard S. Prayer now is being re-ingage in such activities. The parents. judge further requires that The judge's opinion, which school authorities may not is quite long, emphasized the

by Gov. Nelson.

Madison — An attack upon urbanized Wisconsin commu-simple prayer of grace and growing urban problems as a nities, but with a gesture to-respect? ic party of Wisconsin during "not intervention but assis-it should rest. tance."

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY in charge of education, de-|comment on the conduct of New York - It now has vised in 1951 a prayer which is children forbidden to pray. been decided in the Herricks, sectarian so far as atheists

Long Island, school case that and agnostics are concerned.

constitutional provis-"Almighty God, we ac-ion against prayer and there knowledge . our dependence is no evidence it was intended upon thee, and we beg thy that the first amendment blessings upon us, our par-ents, our teachers and our should be used to oppose devotional exercises in schools.

Some parents regard this It is true that the parent simple prayer a violation of is the trustee for the child, the constitution which no but it is not true that a few where forbids prayer or the parents can impose their will use of prayer in public on the majority of parents. Those parents may have their children removed from devo-

Confuses Children

Meyer, who decided that troduced and it is very benechildren may say this prayer, ficial to children. It gives provided their parents are in-them a moment to think of formed the child is praying, something besides them-Parents who forbid their chil-selves and their needs and dren to pray may request the their wants. It might even child step aside and not en-help them to respect their

point that there must be no gested Carley, expected soon are kept away from prayer. to be named director of the It is difficult to see how that new state department of eco-nomic resources development will comment. Is it better for the child to Carley said the state should be mixed up, to suffer confu-

move more positively to help sion, or for him to say the

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and their inefficiencies will during the afternoon sessions. Urban government prob-become an intolerable burden A graduate of Oshkosh State Bonduel and Wevauwega.



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### Soon There May be Few Military Secrets

When President Eisenhower offered his famous "open skies" inspection program to the world there were many who thought he was risking too much. However, it now appears that we are going to have open skies inspection whether we want it

The Project Tepee of Dr. William John Thaler promises to monitor missile firings, satellite launchings, atomic tests and many other happenings of military significance around the world. In addition, scientists now are planning to put eyes in satellites so that they may serve as spics around the world from their positions high in the skies. Some months ago a Russian scientist, G. V. Petrovich, wrote in a Soviet journal that the communists are trying to develop satellites that will keep the entire world under surveillance.

Now the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) of the Defense department is engaged in the development of a reconnaissance satellite system to go into operation in the near future. American scientists engaged in this work believe it will not be long before satellites traveling a northsouth orbit around the world will provide a daily view of every foot of space on this earth. Furthermore they say a satellite hovering above the equator will be focused on 38 per cent of the world's surface at all

It is believed that equipment will be available soon that will permit such satellites to photograph pictures of the Earth on which it will be possible to identify objects such as communication lines, railroads, highways, canals, urban centers, industrial areas, airfields, naval facilities, seaport areas and other constructions which might be of interest to the military. It is predicted that very soon pictures taken from such satellites will provide information on objects as small as 60 feet in length and within

a very short time it will be possible to identify objects as small as eight feet in length. It is pointed but that the pictures can be coded into radio signals and transmitted to Earth where they can be changed back into photographs. Furthermore it may be possible soon to receive films sealed in capsules and parachuted back to earth from a satellite in outer space.

Sometime in the future it is believed that satellites will be geared with infra-red and then they may become "flying burglar alarms" capable of sounding a warning the moment an enemy missile comes within their range.

The satellites also may be useful in helping our submarines, ships and planes to get about the world better. Once the business of tracking the satellites accurately has been perfected it will be possible to have satellites acting as navigational guides. Ships, planes and submarines using such guides will be able to determine their positions at any time, day or night.

What will be the effect on the policies of Russia and the United States when each has a clear knowledge of what the other is doing militarily through this satellite inspection system? Since we sought the inspection voluntarily it may be assumed that we place some value on it. However, this involuntary inspection which promises to be accurate beyond question will supply all the information we sought through exchange inspections and a great deal more.

We are bringing Premier Khrushchev to America with the idea of impressing him with our military might. Within a few years Khrushchev, or whoever succeeds him in Russia, will have such information compiled through satellite inspection and there will be no possibility of one nation bluffing another. It looks like this information would be an incentive to maintaining the peace. It is to be hoped that it will work out that way.

### Make the Home Safe for Children

Nearly 16 million children were killed or injured last year in accidents. This list includes only injuries serious enough to send a child to a doctor or to keep him out of school one or more days. It also includes 15,000 fatal accidents.

The United States Health service is satisfied that one-third of the fatal accidents and more than half of the non-fatal accidents occurred while children were at home where they are supposed to be safe. Furthermore the report says that most of the accidents could have been prevented by the parents if they had taken just reasonable precautions for safety.

The rules suggested for parents to follow are old ones and have been given in many forms before. Nevertheless they might be mentioned briefly again.

First, of course, is to avoid leaving lye.

bleaches, poisons, insect sprays or anything of that nature about where children can get at them. About 600,000 children each year. most of them under two years of age, are poisoned by swallowing such items. Drain and rinse old medicine bottles before throwing them away. Never leave sleeping pills or other drugs about where children can get at them. If children are given medicine that is candy-coated or flavored be sure to tell them it is medicine and not deceive them into thinking it is candy, for such misinformation may lead them to a fatal act. Never leave a child sleeping alone in a house even for a few minutes. Be sure window screens are on tightly, that clotheslines are strung high and that there are no loops on venetian blinds in which a child could become entangled.

If there are any guns in the house be sure they are unloaded and kept out of the children's reach. Ammunition should be locked into a container or closet.

Never leave a child alone with a lighted stove, candle or lamp.

Keep knives, icepicks and all sharp instruments out of the reach of children. Store plastic bags out of reach or destroy

When cooking, keep the handles of pans turned away from the front of the stove and out of reach of children. Also be sure they cannot pull a pan of hot soup or beverage down on themselves by tugging at a tablecloth. Finally, keep matches out of reach of smaller children and teach the older children how to use them and the danger of being careless with them.

It is not an accident that some families have accidents and others do not. Parents that have such simple rules as listed here in mind and keep an eye out for dangers in the home have a better chance of safety and happiness than those who ignore even such elementary precautions.

#### Late, Lazy Summer

This is the time of year when Nature seems to have shown her best and is content to drowse in the noonday sun. The languid notes of the PeeWee repeating its syrupy phrases over and over are typical of the heat and humidity, the slow moving river and deliberate waves, the moldering. fruity smell of apples raked into a pile, and the settling heat among the tall rows of corn. There is something satiated and overblown about late summer, an atmosphere of rest and waiting, ripeness and comple-

But there are signs too of a season that is ending even as it reaches its height. The sun sets earlier among the growing hum of evening insects. In the early morning hours there is a faint whisper of chill before the fog lifts from the web spread grass. And the flash of goldenrod, the deep orange of nasturtiums and the copper and brass of zinnias and marigolds give a hint of the brilliance that is to come.

#### What Others are Saying

### **Creed for Discouraged** Can Lift Man's Soul

From The Lima (Ohlo) News

I believe that God created me to be happy, to enjoy the blessings of life, to be useful to my fellow beings, and an honor to my country. I believe that the trials which beset me today are but fiery tests by which my character is strengthened, ennobled and made worthy to enjoy the higher things of life. which I believe are in store for me.

I believe that anything founded on hate, distrust. and coercion, cannot and will not succeed.

I believe that my soul is too grand to be crushed by defeat; I will rise above it. Architect of Fate

I believe that I am the architect of my own fate; therefore, I will be master of circumstance and surroundings, not their slaves. My failures of today will help to guide me on to victory on the morrow.

I will not yield to discouragement, I will trample them underfoot and make them serve as steppingstones to success. I will conquer my obstacles and turn them into opportunities.

The morrow will bring new strength, new hopes, new opportunities and new beginnings. I will be ready to meet it with a brave heart, a caim mind and an undaunted spirit. In all things I will do my best, trusting in the Infinite.

Look On Bright Side I will not waste my mental energies by useless worry. I will learn to dominate my restless thoughts and look on the bright side of things.

I will face the world bravely, I will not be a coward. I will assert my God-given United States Naval Instibirthright and be a man. For I am immortal and nothing can overcome me.

Take time to pray - it is

food for the soul. Take time for work - it is the price of success. Take time to think - it is the source of power. Take time to play — it is the secret of youth. Take time to read - it is the foundation of wisdom. Take time to be friendly - it is the road to happiness. Take time to dream - it is hitching your wagon to a star. Take time to love and be loved - it is the privilege of heaven. Take time to leok around - it is too short a day to be selfish. Take time to laugh - it is the music of the soul.

#### At 71, Gives up Hobby Of Mountain Climbing

Neuport News, Va. - P-Miss Cerinda W. Evans retired 12 years ago at the age of 71 and became librarian emeritus at the mariners' museum liere. However, she can be found almost every day at her desk in the library. One project since she retired has been the indexing from 1874 through 1957 proceedings of the the

She has given up her vacation hobby - mountain climbing.

#### Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knebel Ike's European tour is a marvel. He's the first

American tourist to be mobbed for his autograph on something besides a traveler's check.

Since Ike's resurgent leadership, Lyndon Johnson shares with Harry Truman the honor of being the Democrats' only living ex-presidents.

The British press lampoons lke's secret service

agents. British leaders don't need guards. Anybody who can outlast English cooking can survive any-Red Chinese troops menace India. If Prime Minister

Nehru finally marries the West, it'll be the most famous shot-gun wedding of all time. U. S. schools have a record enrollment. Smartest

generation ever. Four out of five will make off with a diploma before anybody discovers they can't spell

What this country needs is some peerless leader who'll be willing to tear up a highway to plant a tree.

Deadlock among house-senate conferees on labor reform. Republicans now call this bill the Stop Kennedy act of 1959.



If the Steel Strike Is Still On

What Others are Saying

### Teamsters Point to Graft and Corruption in Other Fields

From The Wisconsin Teamster

Strangely silent are most daily papers concerning the staggering figures of corruption and graft as they affect business in this country. And so, it was appropriate last week that the Machinists' official journal ran a quiz in which it asked these ques-

1. The plunder which the mor behind some of those white collar criminal exacts that all too frequently fracfrom society is enormous, ture television programs and Last year as much as make us feel that nothing we \$..... probably changed do is right. hands in kickbacks, payoffs If we believe what we are we've got lots of company. and bribes. (See page 162, told on TV, we are neglect- But every cloud of cigaret Standing alone the corpora-

2. The committee has uncovered the shocking fact that union funds in excess of \$..... were either stolen, embezzled or misused by union officials over a period of 15 years. (See page 1, Interate's McClellan Committee, tergent and won't stand the March 24, 1958)

3. Employers throughout the United States have stolen, misused or failed to turn over the U.S. government more than \$..... in taxes withheld from the pay envėlopes of their employes. (See pages 3316 to 3323, Congressional Record for March 10, 1959)

What guesses would you make to fill these blanks? The correct answers to the quiz are:

1. \$5,000,000,000 is the amount which Life estimated changes hands in business kickbacks, payoffs and

bribes every year. 2. \$10,000,000 is the amount the McClellan Com-

mittee estimated as having been stolen, misused or embezzled by union officials during the last 15 years. 3. \$250,000,000 is the new Court House on Tues-

amount of income tax deduc- day last and it was found tions which employers took. Madison was the lowest and from employes wages but the contract was awarded failed to turn in to the feder- accordingly. al government last year.

The Machinist Journal is reputed to be perfectly says these figures provide us competent to fulfill the conwith some perspective on the tract in every respect to the ethical problems confronting acceptance of Mr. Koch, the the people of the United architect, and the building

These figures do not give the same perspective that D. Stephens, Madison, \$36,one might get from the daily newspapers.

They do not, for example, Lac, \$39,150; J. F. Bentley,

From The Yankers Record The Thinking Man's fil-There's a wry kind of hu-

support the hysteria for la- hysteria fanned by editorial

bor legislation this year at writers and columnists for

all costs, a hysteria care- most of the commercial

fully spread around Wash- press, a hysteria echoed by

ington by employers, a many politicians.

Television Claims Make

Life Seem Like Illusion

Life Magazine, Oct. 14, 1957) ing dental safeguards and smoke has a silver lining, tion income tax appears to Against Polio using the wrong kind of soap. and advertising has made it be a minor factor, especially We're not really clean shaven, and we are subtly urged ers to quit cigarets without by insinuation to stick to giving up smoking. The the shadows because the white shirt we wear is not itself as a real cigaret in- utive measures his competireally white because it was vites the inference that all im Report of the U S Sen- not laundered in the right de- other brands are not real sunlight test.

> But worst of all is the discovery that the filter on the end of a cigaret is the ultito recognize its extraordinary merits, all but a few of us are frankly told that all, according to television, come tax. The personal we're just not Thinking Men. everything we do is an il- property tax may or may Think - oops, beg pardon lusion. Even watching tele-- wrestle with that one.

Looking Backward

Quoted from the Appleton

Crescent for the week of

The building committee

The successful competitor

The bids were as follows:

750; J. Fellenz, Milwaukee.

\$37,900; W. Spence, Fond du

opened the seven bids for the 25 YEARS AGO

79 YEARS AGO

Sept. 4, 1880.

committee.

ter is outbillioned in sales by other and more popular smokes. This makes us practicaly a nation of unthinking men. So take heart,

possible for all of us smok- when measured against the cigaret brand which plugs cigarets. By simple exten- not have an income tax, the sion this means that they're difference is considerable. imaginary, and what is imaginary cannot be real. Therefore, unless we smoke mate for measuring intelli- the real-cigaret we're not those called small businessgence quotient, and failing really smoking. It's all imaginary.

An illusion? Sure. After than about the corporate invision.

Madison Firm to Erect Court House

Milwaukee, \$39,490; Hoff-

O'Keefe, Appleton, \$46,485.

Joseph Krahn, Appleton,

ton, Kaukauna and Little

scouts at St. Joseph. Mich.,

Sept. 1. Oscar Noll was

Judge Fred V. Heinemann.

president, and Dr. A. Lester

Koch, secretary of the Fox

River Valley Power Boat as-

sociation, were guests at the

annual picnic of the Fond du

William Peterson and Carl

Steffensen were named dele-

gates to the Danish Brother-

hood state convention at the

Labor Temple in Green Bay.

Mrs. Stewart Black, Kau-

kauna, was to be chairman

of the serving committee

when members of the

American Legion Auxiliary

met. Others on the commit-

tee wern to be Mrs. Joseph

Weiseler, Mrs. Robert

Weiseler, and Mrs. Harold

Mrs. James McKenney

wears the women's golf

championship crown at Riv-

erview Country club after

Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1949

council executive.

Lac Yacht club.

10 YEARS AGO

Kiffe.

Alfred Doerfler, assistant

Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1934

man and Schneider. Apple- ton, was among the Wiscon-

ton, \$39,150; C. F. Nowlan, sin women pilots who attend-

Janesville, \$39,700: Thomas ed a meeting of the Wiscon-

was appointed assistant John, Jr., captured the fath-

work secretary of the FERA er and son golf tournament

unit which includes Apple- at Riverview Country club,

scout master of Troop 12 Calmer, Iowa, to Kaukauna

Roosevelt school, was nam- by the Kaukauna Pigeon

ed assistant executive of club. Borree's bird traveled

Berrien-Class Council of the 855,540 yards a minute.

Madison.

In Corporation Taxes

No Sign of Increase

**Under the Capital Dame** 

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

for addi-

Nonal tax

levies, it is

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Wyngaard

guished from those on cor-

One of the meaningful as-

pects of current Wisconsin

politics is the fact that dur-

ing a period of serious fi-

nancial trouble in state and

local government, there is

no sign of any design to in-

crease corporation tax bur-

As the story is being told,

business enterprise as such.

The idea of business taxa-

tion is not always well un-

of the difficulties in such dis-

cussions as have been had

matter relates to the corpo-

That is involved, but it is

gigantic tax bite of the na-

most troublesome. Many

businesses and especially

mate consumer. It depends

Miss Helen Kunitz, Apple-

sin chapter of the Ninety-

Nines, international organ-

ization of women pilots in

William A. Daniel and son,

A pigeon owned by Dick

Borree, Kaukauna, won first

ration income tax.

tional government.

TAX PROBLEMS

public 2

upon geography, the line involved and other factors. Madison - Although it is Businesses are subject to evident that public opinion in other impositions of governthe state has been prepared ment of the kind that the public appreciates only dimly. The other day employers were notified, for example, of an appreciable rise in their workmen's compensation insurance rates because the last legislature boosted workmen's compensation

> It got comparatively little notice at the time, but Gov. Nelson in his only explicit call for tax reform thus far has categorically demanded the repeal of the personal property tax. The fact tells its own story, remembering the financial climate of the governor's regime.

benefit schedule in an action

that was regarded as so rou-

tine that not one voter out of

20, in all likelihood, noticed

#### PERSONAL TAXES

Indeed, there may soon be It is not always remema demand for an actual probered, moreover, that the gram of corporation tax rebusiness executive also pays taxes as an individual. In Some of the preliminary that regard he isn't entitled findings of the governor's to any favors over the protax impact committee, acfessional man, the farmer, cording to reliable reports or the workingman, surely. around Madison, may give a

But when that manufacturgood deal of comfort to those ing business owner or manbusiness spoke s m e n who ager has a choice of location have complained so long it may very well bear a relaabout the Wisconsin business tion to the state's industrial development. This correspondent has heard Wisconsin the comparative figures are big corporation executives not encouraging. If they remark that it is sometimes don't provide the opportunidifficult to persuade their ty for some measure of busmen to return to Wisconsin iiness tax equalization, as assignments because this between Wisconsin and comstate has a personal income petitive states, they will altax running up to 10 per most certainly require any cent or more and the states politician with a regard for of their current residence the political verities to avoid do not. impositions upon

Such factors become more persuasive when they are combined with others that are significant in business competition - such as distance from primary marderstood by the individual kets, climate, transportation voter, which has been one and many others. The city of LaCrosse, for example, is now profoundly worried on the topic intermittently about industrial emigration during the last decade or related to problems of geography and transporta-The assumption is that the . tion.

### Stupid, Harmful only part of the problem. Not to Safeguard

From The Washington Evening Star

With the number of paralytic cases aiready almost double the total recorded for But when a business execthe same period in 1958, it tive status with that of annow begins to look as though this will be the worst polioother in a state which does myelitis year in the United States since the introduction Nor is the income tax, the of the Salk vaccine in 1955. In their own way, as the public health service has indicated, the statistics serve as as a grim commentary on es are more worried about the folly of many millions of the personal property tax Americans who have failed to arm themselves and their children with the vaccine's protection. not be passed on to the ulti-

> stupid and tragic form of negligence. The multipleshot Salk treatment, of course, does not absolutely guarantee to prevent the disease in everybody who has sense enough to be inoculated. But it definitely does reduce, by between 75 and 90 per cent, the probability of contracting paralytic polio. That is why Americans who fail to avail themselves of the safeguard may rightly be described as their own and their children's worst enemies.

This failure amounts to a

#### **Economic Harvest**

The harvest moon in late September is more commerplace in a 200-mile race from cial than romantic in northern Europe. The moon rises near sunset, permitting farmers to work late into the night gathering the crops.

and was to take the post GRIN AND BEAR IT .

defeating Mrs. William Bu-"Why do I have to take entrance tests? . . . I get a wife chanan, 5 and 4 in the final ready to put me through college! . . . Isn't that proof I'm championship flight match. smart enough?" --- NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

## Businessmen Spent Money Selling Kalamazoo Mall Idea

BY JIM BARTELT Post-Crescent News Service

Kalamazoo, Mich. - Participation by the business commu-mated 11,000 parking spaces nity, including the kind with dollar bills, and detailed public would be needed. explanations of the problem and its possible cures put over The Gruen plan was accept ths city's shoppers mall with a minimum of political strife.

The initials DKA are sprinkled through any story of how the mall came into being. DKA, for Downtown Kalamazoo imously approved the Burdick association, was formed in the spring of 1958 to push the mall Mall idea this spring. Oppoidea and public acceptance.

DKA was not pointing to city preserve downtowns. hall as the place from which all the money was to come. Reassessment Joit Property owners with frontage on the two business blocks

Last in Series

which became Burdick Mall struction of suburban shop-Regular Program paid assessments totaling \$30, ping centers. A real jolt came

**000**, half of the project cost. zoo Planning Committee, Inc., ing for years.

While the plan was being patte said. ing about similar problems.

'Kept before the public was with off-street parking lots on pletion this summer. the idea that something revo- its edges. The Burdick Mall lutionary was coming about," is an example of the vehiclesummarized William Ripatte, less streets which would be city planning director.

Formation of the downtown downtown. group was sparked by a realization of problems familiar 20-Year Project to most cities, the increasing Kalamazoo now has about vehicle traffic load and the 6,100 off-street parking spaces lack of close-in, off - street near the downtown area. 800 parking lots. The traffic sit-in municipal lots. A \$650,000 nation was particularly acute revenue bond issue is planned on Burdick street. Here, 1- to provide 250 more spaces. way traffic crawled between If the "Kalamazoo 1980" plan two lanes of parked cars on a 40-foot right-of-way.

Aside from the common Mother, 18, parking factors, Ripatte reports there was a more far-

## **Put Off Final Diversion Vote**

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should consider this meas-tell anything about the wea-

Canada. It also is stoutly op-pon. Great Lakes states.

cago to take an additional ger. Porath and the two pa-1.000 cubic feet a second of trolmen pleaded with her to water from the lake for a drop the gun for about five one-year period.

Opponents contend that per-fle. mitting Chicago to take any Porath and Kolasinski remore water would damage ceived powder burns on their lakes shipping and power pro-hands.
jects and set a precedent Mrs. Crosby was taken to which might permit Canada the county jail by Capt. Cyril

say this just isn't so. D-Ill interrupted only occa-lice said. sionally Monday to protest Mrs. Crosby told police she

ever becomes reality, an esti-

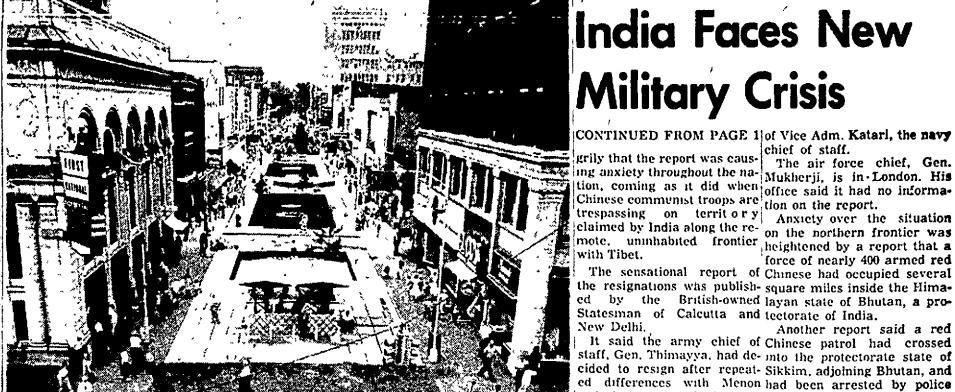
ed in principle by the city commission in April, 1958. After a public hearing, it unansition at the hearing amount-But at the same time, the sighted realization that some-led to "a few citizens coming thing drastic must be done to in to object to parking being taken away in front of stores," Clarence Elliott, city manager, reports.

> The downtown plan has been And on the practical side, presented as a 20-year objecmerchants were worried that tive and not as a lump-sum conditions would continue to improvement project.

#### get worse and lead to con-

"We have explained that it in a city reassessment in 1956 The mall was the first step in which recorded a \$1,000,000 would be scheduled in regua development plan for down- drop in downtown valuation. lar improvements programs. "Buildings themselves were like any other improvement town Kalamazoo compiled by beginning to look down-in-the-for the central business dis-Victor Gruen and Associates. The business community, mouth. Nothing had been trict. It will be judged on the forming a Downtown Kalama-done in the way of remodel-basis of need over 20 years,

> in valuation downtown," Ri- the most important evidence. willingness of investors to use CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 lift the ceiling.



Kalamazoo Businessmen Spent money and a lot of time explaining the problem before they sold this 2-block shoppers' mall to the public. A reassessment in 1956 showed the buildings off \$1 million in value and jolted the business community

## as storm sewer in annexed areas or anything else. The Hint at Possibility zoo Planning Committee, Inc., in February, 1957, raised \$50,in February, 1957, raised \$50,000, of which \$40,000 went for the Gruen plan. Ing for years. "Retail sales were not in important thing is to know where you are going," Ripattype stores were moving out to neighborhood shopping distored to neighborh

were told in detail what its downtown problem was, how it compared with other cities, and what other cities were do-downtown is compared with other cities were do-downtown in the downtown in committee to seek action to bill but there is almost no treasury is forced to pay fighting in Laos.

cept it.

jually will agree to take the

iense ministry. Remove Ceiling Newsmen inquiring for Thi- yesterday the prime minister

chance the house would ac-over their seniors and of in- Nehru told parliament last

Secretary of the Treasury mayya were told he was in made clear he planned no im-Robert B. Anderson apparent- conference. There was a sim- mediate military action to exly is hopeful congress event- ilar response from the office pel Chinese troops who have interest ceiling off all govern-higher rates on short term Indian border in the north-

likewise.

cled by peripheral streets and ects are scheduled for com- Va) of the senate finance amendment to a house-passed heavy investments, and the cent communist guerrilla der communist-occupied Ti-

Tuesday, September 1, 1959 Application Post-Crescent AS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 of Vice Adm. Katari, the navy

tion, coming as it did when office said it had no informa-

trespassing on territ or y Anxiety over the situation

claimed by India along the re- on the northern frontier was

mote, uninhabited frontier heightened by a report that a

The sensational report of Chinese had occupied several

the resignations was publish-square miles inside the Hima-

ed by the British-owned layan state of Bhutan, a pro-

It said the army chief of Chinese patrol had crossed

staff, Gen, Thimayya, had de-into the protectorate state of

cided to resign after repeat-Sikkim, adjoining Bhutan, and

The paper said Thimayya which came from usually well

had accused Menon, one of informed sources in Darjeel-

Nehru's most trusted aides, ing, in the foothills southwest

jecting politics into the de-week that India would defend

ed differences with Menon had been arrested by police

The air force chief, Gen.

force of nearly 400 armed red

Another report said a red

No Action Now

There was no official con-

firmation of the reports.

both Bhutan and Sikkim. But

taken up positions inside the

India Faces New

Military Crisis

grily that the report was caus- chief of staff.

Chinese communist troops are tion on the report.

Statesman of Calcutta and tectorate of India.

and that navy and air force there.

of promoting junior officers of Bhutan.

commanders likely would do,

Menon Accused

inside the new conception of

# Hides Gun

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

352 Chute street, that Mrs Crosby was showing the weapon to others in the tavern. When policemen asked Mrs. Crosby where the pistol was, she said she threw it into a parked car, but would not show them which car.

Gun in Shorts They took her to the police sure that the committee station, where she refused to

Opponents of the bill want it referred to the foreign re-police matron to search her lations committee because of when she reached into her

objections to the measure by shorts and pulled out the weaposed by senators from six Mrs. Crosby pointed the weapon at her own shoulder,

The bill would permit Chi with her finger on the trigminutes, police said.

The additional withdrawals She cocked the revolver, would be accompanied by a lifting it about four inches three-year federal study of above her shoulder. Porath the effects on the lake levels, and Kolasinski lunged at her, the Illinois Waterway, and seizing the weapon. The rethe Chicago sewage system.

to divert water away from Walbrun, acting chief, Kola-other U. S. areas. Backers sinski, and a police matron.

Mrs. Crosby's parents were Supporters of the measure, notified. Mrs. Crosby and her confident earlier they had the two children, 1 and 2, live votes in the senate, have been with them. She was married leaving the debate to the op- at 15. Her husband is believed, position. Sen. Paul Douglas to be working at Marion, po-

against what he called an at-was carrying the weapon betempt to filibuster the bill in-cause men had been following

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Singer-Actor Pat Boone, Center, lends a hand to firemen during a blaze at 20th Century-Fox studio in Hollywood Monday. The fire, on the studio's back lot, destroyed 14 frame buildings used as sets. Damage was estimated at \$100,000. Nine fire companies controlled the blaze in 30 minutes. Boone is making a picture at the studio.

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### Village Board Hopes to Fill **Two Vacancies**

## At Combined Locks

Combined Locks - Village in the procession.

versy as present board mem-bers have deadlocked at 3-all. The entire assembly held

back for this session by board Hour. members in the hope some

#### Little Chute to Study Bids on **Bridge Repairs**

canal on the Fox river.

canal on the Fox river.

The village earlier requested the Outagamic county board for \$3,000 to help pay part of the repair costs as the Menals of the county trunk system. Last year the board gave the village \$3,000 for repairing but the village estimates it will be Miss Fleanor DeMent to the menals of the county trunk system. Kaukauna women attending but the village estimates it will be Miss Fleanor DeMent to serve as grade activities will be talks by John port Sept. 9 with Sister Mary grade activities will be day-long activities will be day-long activities will be talks by John port Sept. 9 with Sister Mary grade activities will be talks by John port Sept. 9 with Sister Mary grade activities will be school principal.

First Call for Cross Country Miss Gertrude Hoffman.

Cross Country Miss Kathleen Davis, general Country Section of the country will be Miss Fleanor DeMent Sept. 10.

Kaukauna — Committee for the freshmen parent original meetings a Kaukauna High school Sept. 10 have been appointed by Ms. Kathleen Davis, general Cross Country Sept. 10. but the village estimates it will be Miss Eleanor DeMert. Issued at KHS

### **Plagued Day And** Night with Bladder Nrs. Arthur Hoppe, Nrs. Gus Sept. 19. a quadrangular with Youngwall and Roy Baumruk. Sept. 19. a quadrangular with Kimberly, Neenah and New London and WIAA rules reschools Guy Krumm Walter. Over Weekend Discomfort?

Kankauna - Fourth degree le county deanery of Holy Knights of Columbus, with Name societies and the glistening swords, and wear-Knights of Columbus, the ing silk hats and tuxedoes beautifully impressive cereserved as a guard of honor as the blessed sacrament was mony attracted thousands of carried to the altar for the persons who solemnly joined

Preceding the blessed sac-Sponsored by the Outagam. rament across the brilliantly lighted Kaukauna High school athletic field were over 200 altar boys, robed in red or black cassocks and white lace surplices, followed by priests and monsignors. **Altar Decorated** 

A white altar with a blue background and decorated with green palm branches, pink and white flowers faced Street Commissioner, ed choir of Hollandtown stood to the right on a raised plat-Board Member Posts form. In front of the altar were seated the clergy, altar

officials will attempt to fill Particularly impressive two office vacancies at 7 p.m. were the rosary recitation at today, one a problem which which time red flares were lit has faced the board at several as each "Hail Mary" was sessions. The vacancy created by Ed-lit as the assembly recited ward Lindberg's resignation the "Our Father" between has been the center of contro-each decade, and the candle

teach time a vote is taken on lighted candles, the athletic the two candidates. Marvin lighted candles, the athletic field lights were turned out and the benediction of the factory to the candidates.

Lindberg has been invited concluding part of the Holy

checked all possible sources breeze drifting the fumes ter Mary Renata, newly ap- be set up by the committee. and asked the opinion of the from the flares away from pointed principal replacing Club championship together league of municipalities only the assembly and keeping it Sister Annette. to find the situation is without cool enough to permit wearor sweaters.

The Rev. Startin vosbeek Sunday while those in C and D flights will play nine holes or sweaters.

The board will review ap- A crowd estimated in the school while religion instructeach day. The winner will be plications for the position of thousands joined in praying tors are the Rev. LeRoy Ho-determined on medal play. street commissioner, a posi- and singing hymns to honor gan, the Rev. James Seely tion left vacant by the unex- the "Prince of Peace." The and the Rev. Mark Schupected death of Ray Jansen.

The village has advertised for applications and board members are expected to review applicants before makview applicants and view applicants and view applicants and view applicants and view ap

> 13 KVS Teachers To Participate in Area Conference

Little Chute - The village Kaukauna - Thirteen teach- Plans call for freshmen and participate in homemaking regular classes Sept. 10.

will cost over \$12,000 for re-Mrs. William Blajeski, Mrs. pairs and wants the county to Leo Driessen, Mrs. Harold Kaukauna — Boys planning and the principal at the high math and related math while Kobin, Mrs. William Mittel- to participate in cross country school. The fund request is being staedt. Mrs. John Mau, Mrs. at Kaukauna High school this Members of the extra cur-

> from outside the city attending Harold Kobin, coach. will be Mrs. Arthur Hoppe. The opening meet is set for Miss Frances Corry is chair-

### Eastern Star Chapter

### boys and knights taking part in the procession. Particularly impressive Plans Complete Deadline Set to Register for FVGC Club, Class Competition decision as to whether Presisuch is the case. . . dent Eisenhower's veto shall "Within the next 12 months ra, president of the National be sustained or overridden. the government must borrow Tea company says the com-

**School Opening** Registrations for competi-

The Holy Hour of Prayer conducted by the Outagamie county deanery of Holy

Name societies and the Knights of Columbus at the Kaukauna athletic field Mon-

day was highlighted by a living rosary outlined by flares. Red flares were ignited

at each "Hail Mary" and yellow flares at each "Our Father."

Five New Teachers,

Including Principal

Added to Faculty

sical education program.

tion will close Thursday evening and foursomes and tee Little Chute - Plans have ning and foursomes and tee been completed for the open-off times will be posted late Weather Ideal
The weather was ideal for the village attorney was ideal for the observance with a gentle with A and B flights will play

Finals Sunday

Top scorers in all categories Alan, Sister Mary Patrick, sary.

and Mrs. John Willey. Wil-scores Saturday will be held students. liam Fitzpatick returns as for teeing off late Sunday aft-

## **KHS Parent Day**

Kaukauna — Committees ested in language arts. for the freshmen parent ori-

studied by the board's high-Argo Simon, Mrs. John Ver-full must pick up WIAA cards ricular activity committee in-beten and Mrs. James Members of the extra cur-etry and juniors are eligible ricular activity committee in-beten and Mrs. James Members of the extra cur-etry and juniors are eligible ricular activity committee in-beten and Mrs. James Members of the extra cur-etry and juniors are eligible ricular activity committee in-beten and Mrs. James Members of the extra cur-etry and juniors are eligible ricular activity committee in-beten and Mrs. James Members of the extra cur-etry and juniors are eligible ricular activity committee in-beten and Mrs. James Members of the extra cur-etry and juniors are eligible ricular activity committee. Teachers on the local staff in the first meet, according to ton Brown, Miss Barbara Little and Adrian McGrath. Firemen Answer

quire a certain amount of schools. Guy Krumm, Walter Unwise esting or diffiding may be a boutes of mild, but anothing bladder Intiations—making you feel realizan, tense, and unconfortable. And if realizan inches, with marging backache, headacke or mustrain or emotional unset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—the Doan's Pills at 2 ways for preefly realizanter Doan's Pills at 2 ways for preefly realizanter. Backache, headache, headache, headache, headache, headache, headache, headache or mustrain or emotional unset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—the Doan's Pills at 2 ways for preefly realizanter. Doan's Pills at 2 ways for preefly realizanter Doan's Pills at 3 ways for preefly realizanter. This will be obligation night the first meeting action on nagging lackache, headache, heada popularity at Kaukauna one Howard Sprenger is chair past few years. Previously man of the social committee firemen used a 24-foot extended were run over the Fox assisted by Mrs. R. J. Delorsion ladder to remove a blind-fold from a statue of a civil to the Lawe

Miss Bette Zander. Marriage License

class championship matches affair. Members of the tourna- and which was passed over-enormous sum must be sold the eighth four week accountfor men to be played this ment committee are Ray whelmingly by the house of in short term securities. . weekend at Fox Valley Golf Schwanke, James McFadden, representatives has run into club, according to the tourna- Don Peeters, Monroe Schnei- a deadlock in the joint con- "There is not a single trea- week period ending Aug. 15, der and Art Mongin.

Third Year Spanish, Math, Speech to be Offered This Year

Kaukauna - Three addimer months.

in education of offering pro-says:

The speech class will be coach and director of the phy-ernoon to maintain interest in open to juniors and seniors as the outcome. Presentation of an elective with two sections, one each semester, being offered. Instructor will be Miss Barbara Little.

Third year Spanish will be taught by Mrs. Howard Sprenger. The school now offers two years of Latin and three years of Spanish to students inter-

In conjunction with entation night meetings at fourth year of math, to be Kaukauna High school Sept. taught by Miss Mildred Fel-10 have been appointed by ler, the school will offer alge-Ms. Kathleen Davis, general bra on the freshmen level. chairman, in cooperation with Other math courses open to

Kaukauna - Firemen an-

war soldier at the Lawe street park. Some youngsters

### Chillon - A marriage li-Gail M. Lawrenz, Madison, had climbed the monument cense was issued to William by Roland E. Miller, county and placed a blindfold over D. Engler, Jr., Chilton, andiclerk, the figure. YOUR COLORADO PEACHES FOR CANNING NOW

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Bond Interest,

tives,, my good friend, Mr. Three Weekend Sam Rayburn, is quoted in the newspapers as saying Accidents in that the house will not con-sider federal interest rate Calumet County ceiling legislation at this ses- Chilton - Three weekene sion, as requested by the accidents were reported to the

president, because said Mr. Calumet county sheriff's of-Rayburn 'there is not the fice. slightest chance the senate Cars driven by Ronald Cof-will do anything this year. fey, 17, route 1, Greenleaf, "It seems to me to be and Edward R. Clish, Palasomewhat inconsistent for tine, Ill., collided on Highway the house to alibi itself around 57 a mile north of Forest this very important matter junction about 12:45 p.m., when it has allowed the sen-Sunday. Both cars were tra-

When it has anowed to solve the constitution and cusder the constitution and cusder the constitution and custom the house originates legroute 1, Brillion, collided with days there will be several islation relating to taxation, a boat trailer and car driven important tests which will debt, interest, etc. As the by Eugene R. Mrotek, 36, Brilhouse, after weeks of consid-lion, about 11 miles south of eration, has passed no inter-est rate bill the senate has had no opportunity to act.

had no opportunity to act.

"As chairman of the senting pass the Mrotek vehicle.

ate finance committee, I want to say to the distinguished speaker that should the house pass such legislation. I will 30, route 2, Hilbert, collided immediately call a meeting at the intersection of town of the finance committee for roads a mile north and a mile west of Hilbert, about 7:45 p. calling for more than \$1 bil- "We must be realistic. We lion in public works projects know interest rates on nearly

#### which are not provided for in all non-government issues of National Tea Sales the president's budget, but securities have increased, which selfish interests in var- and the government must Set Records; Chain ious congressional districts meet the prevailing interest have promoted, will be up for rates. I deplore this, but

Chicago - H. V. McNama+ Second, the labor - reform at least \$85 billion, and, un-pany's sales continued to have signed for the club and evening dinner to climax the bill which the nation demands der present legislation, this break all previous records for bill which the nation demands der present legislation, this break all previous records for ling period.

Consolidated sales for the 4 ference committee of both sury bond selling at par, and 1959, reached \$63,334,558 for houses. Now the senate must some are selling as low as an increase of \$4,682,853. vote whether to follow or ig-81, meaning that the purchas-which was a gain of 7.98 per nore the public sentiment that er of that particular issue of cent over the same period of favors an end to racketeering bonds at par has had a loss 1958.

and the "blackmail" picket- of 19 per cent on his princi- The company has executed leases for another 108 stores "I personally am convinced to be opened during 1959 or Third, the house leadership that it is imperative that this planned for 1960, of which 81 of the Democratic party has congress act before it ad-will be new locations in the

bottled up a bill that calls for journs, to incease the rate company's present territory, higher interest rates on gov-lon series E and H savings but in communities not preernment bonds. The issue has bonds which are held by viously served. not been permitted to be vot-small investors. Holders of ed on in clear-cut-fashion by these savings bonds are now nitude will confront the Unitthe Democratic leaders of the paid an interest rate of 3 peried States treasury. house. Failure to act could cent for the first 3 years and "It would be calamitous if

19 Per Cent Loss

tions have been made to the mean a crisis for the dollar 31 per cent if held 8 years we tried to solve this problem curriculum at Kaukauna High and produce more inflation. and 11 months to maturity, by forcing the federal reserve The best exposition of the while the large owners of system purchase of more govschool as a result of school case for the bill that would treasury bonds, at present ernment bonds. This would board action during the sum- give the treasury power to go quotations, can earn as much mean printing money. Unbeyond the present limit of as 4.67 per cent. This is not questionably it would lead to 41 per cent on bonds that only a great injustice to the disastrous inflation.

view applicants before making a selection. Applications as selection. Applications are open to present members the athletic field or found vanished. Sister May Siena. Industrial from further competitions and fourth very Spanish and fourth very Sp of the village crew together with persons from other areas. high school.

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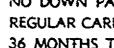
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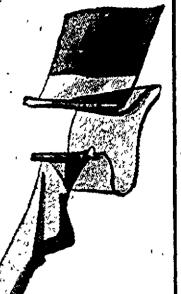
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Patricia Stevens models in town Saturday to pose for the fashion pictures on Lawrence college campus. Left to right, are Margaret Lawonn, Dianne Hatch and Janice Green. Miss Hatch is the former Miss Milwaukee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatch, Appleton.

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DAILY 1 P.M.

### 11 Professional Models Pose For '59 Fall Fashion Edition

Photographing 11 profes-partments of cooperating mer-sional models "on location" chants, who in turn delivered checked and clothing ar-sept. 16. Men's fashions for for the Post-Crescent's 1959 the fashions to the two prear-ranged before pictures were the revue will be shown by Fall Fashion edition Sept. 15 ranged locations and picked actually photographed. involves more work than a up the merchandise after the Afternoon Shooting

scenes tour of activities of with two Patricia Stevens are among the 20 young adults Post and 12-year-old Gillen Patricia Stevens models, Mil-fashion coordinators for two and 10 youngsters from the Dahl. waukce, who were in Appleton from 10 a.m. until 3:15

Preliminary and clean-up work involved even more work hours on the part of Appleton stores and newspaper personnel. Arrange ments were made to use the Music-Drama center and Worcester Art center of Lawrence college. Armed with advance information, store personnel gathered new fall wardrobe items to be ready for the models when they arrived.

Models spent Saturday morning fitting their various fashion choices and matching hats, purses, hats, shoes and other accessories. This meant visiting several shops and de-

Gary Grant

the fashion shots. Indoor and agency who will present the outdoor backgrounds had to Fall Fashlon revue sponsored be chosen, the models had to by the Appleton Downtown be posed, quick changes of Retail association on College

The models seemed to be The models in Appleton having a wonderful time. Saturday included Sharon casual flick of a camera shut-picture taking was completed. Their training showed up im-Barney, Beverly Jo Larsen, mediately as they changed Jane Steckling, Janice Grady, This became apparent Sat- Four Post-Crescent photog-poses, smiled or gestured on Winnie Husk, Dianne Hatch, urday in a sort of behind-the- raphers, a staff artist and edi- command. The 10 young wom- Margaret Lawonn, Janice

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hours in the afternoon to get!Patricia Stevens Modeling

10 Lawrence college students.

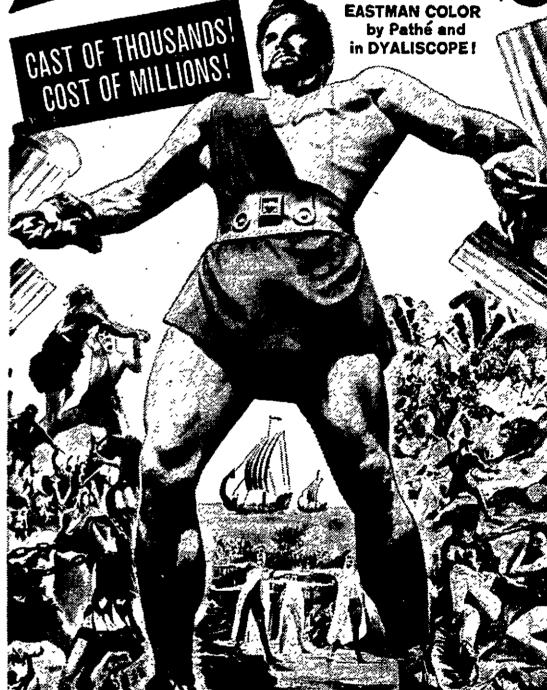
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#### Mr. Universe Star Of 'Hercules,' Film On Ancient Hero

A towering figure of ancient legend will come to life Wednesday when the movie, "Hercules," opens at the Appleton

Cast in the title role is muscular Steve Reeves, handsome young star who has won scores of awards for his masculine physique. He has been named Mr. Pacific, Mr. America, Mr. World, Mr. Universe and was given the French title of the World's Handsomest Athlete.

As the mighty Hercules, Reeves strangles the raging Nemean lion, kills the Cretan: bull, voyages to the island of Colchis where savage dragons guard the priceless Golden Fleece. He ventures among the Amazons, savage warrior women of great stature and beauty. The famous temple of Jolco is crumbled by a single,' blow by the mighty fighter.

Sylva Koscina, co - stars with Reeves in the role of Iole, Gianna Marie Canale plays Antea, the queen of the Amazons. Both are Italian ac-



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Q. I worked 10 years and was told that I am fully insured under social security. I haven't worked since 1950. and do not expect to return to work. Will this affect my social security payment when I retire? I am not disabled.

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Steve Reeves, Center, the man who won the various titles of Mr. Universe, Mr. America and Mr. World, plays the title role in the movie "Hercules," which opens Wednesday at the Appleton theater. With him are shown two of his Greek warriors in the story of the legendary hero and his exploits.

orcast of "Hall of Fame"

Monday, Oct. 26, on NBC-TV

The same series has announc-

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### Jimmy Durante Show Sheduled Sept. 25

Burl Ives to Host 'Telephone Hour'

Oct. 23; 'Winterset' Slated Oct. 26

BY JINGO

Jimmy Durante will be supported by a musical cast of the original widely different talents in his first television show in three cast. The cast years, Friday, Sept. 25, on NBC-TV. Lawrence Welk, Sal Mi- for "Hall of neo, Bobby Darin and Gisele MacKenzie will Fame's" pro-

be the guest stars. In addition, Ginny Tiu, a 5-year-old pianist from Hong Kong, will be

Burl Ives will be both host and balladeer in "Telephone Hour's" Friday, Oct. 23, show on NBC-TV. Other artists who'll appear are Dolores Gray, Art Lund, Patrice Munsel, Brian Sullivan, Janis Paige, Johnny Cash, the American Ballet Theater and the 57-piece Bell Telephone orchestra. The Old West will be the theme and background for the show.

Don Murray, Piper Laurie and George C. Scott will star in Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," the opening 11-hour col-

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To Present Premiere Of Modern Day Drama "A Nest for the Phoenix,"

Peninsula Players

a new play by Joy White, will have its premiere on the stage of the Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek, tonight in the final production of the niyersary season.

The drama of family loyalin a small southern town in the year 1950, The children of Sarah Coates Martin struggle to adjust to the crue: pressures of a once-proud family's fall to straitened economic circumstances.

Maggy Magerstadt. who started with the Players' as an apprentice in 1940, will star in the role of Mrs. Mar- and 9:30. tin. The play will run through

#### Youth, 17, Has Beer In Car With Minors. License Suspended

New London - Donald Bostreet, pleaded guilty of having beer in his car with minors when he was arraigned before Justice Roman Krause. Tuesday F. M. He was assessed costs of 4.40-Marianne

\$6.75 and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days. film stars, has signed to play the leading role in Graham Greene's suspense thriller, "The Fallen Idol,"

the "Show of the Month" for Oct. 14 on CBS-TV. Bob Hope has Dean Martin, 10:00-News. Weather the Crosby brothers and Natalie Wood for the first of six hour shows he'll do for NBC-TV this season. Premiere date

is Thursday, Oct. 8. Red Skelton jumps into the 'special" kick this season with an hour-long music and comedy program for CBS-TV Friday, Oct. 9. Guests will inslated Feb. 3, includes Maur-clude Burl Ives, Tommy Sands ice Evans, Richard Burton, and Jim Arness. His Tuesday Roddy McDowall, Tom Pos-night half hour show returns ton, Liam Redmond and Lee for its seventh season Sept. 29.

Peter Lawford has joined Lana Turner and Danny Thomas on Milton Berle's guest list for Berle's Sunday, Oct. 11, hour-long specwith Rosalind Russell and Ed- ial on NBC-TV. Berle, in turn, is signed to guest for Lucy and Desi in a comedy ment." This series has Alec romp on their Sunday spec-Guinness signed to star in ial, Nov. 1.

Ed Sullivan will pit 90 min-The crime of Jebal Deeks," story of a mild-mannered utes of his trip to Moscow bank clerk who devises a against the first of two epi-Robin Hood-type of scheme to sodes of "What Makes Sammy Run?" the premiere story of Jack Hawkins, one of NBC-TV's big money "Sunday England's top stage and Showcase" Sept. 27.

#### Peninsula Players' Silver An- Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton-(ends tonight) The H Man at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. ties and antagonisms is set and 9:45. Woman Eater at 2:50, 5:35 and 8:20.

41 Outdoor-(ends tonight) Alias Jesse James at 8:10 and 11:30. Pork Chop Hill at 10 p.m. Box office opens at 7:45. Neenah-(ends tonight) Money, Women and Guns at 7 p.m. and 10:30. North by Northwest at 8:35.

Rialto, Kaukauna-(ends tonight) Dunkirk, shown at 7 p.m. Alias Jesse James at 9:10. Cartoon and News at 8:50. Vaudette, Kaukauna-(starts tonight) Face of a Fugitive at 7 p.m. and 9:40. Hey Boy, Hey Girl at 8:15.

Viking—(ends tonight) The Nun's Story at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40

#### Special Events

Peninsula Players-(starts tonight) Last play of season, A Nest for the Phoenix, at Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek. Curtain times 8:30 p.m. tonight, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

#### vee, 17, 422 E. Washington Television Schedules

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

12:00-Weather, News, 7:00-Today 4:30-Life of Riley 8:00-Dough Re Mi \$:00-Three Stooges 6:00-News, Weather 9:30-Treasure Hunt 6:15-NBC News 6:30—Northwest Passage 7:00—Steve Canyon

10:00-The Price Is Right 10:30-Concentration 7:30—Jimmy Rodgers 8:00—Fanfare 8.30-Bob Cummings 9:00—David Niven 9:30—Mackenzies Raid-Wednesday P. M. 12:30-The Brothers Sports 10:15—Jack Page

5:05-News

8:30-Mr. D. A.

io:50--Spotlite

9:00—Andy Williams

10.00-Weather, News

11:00-Dr. Christian

2:30-From These Roots WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday P. M. Wednesday A. M. 4:00-American Band-8:15-Capt. Kangaroo 9:00-On the Go 9:30-Treasure Hunt 4:30-Fun House 5:20 Sherwood Forest 10:00-Price is Right 6:00-Sporte 10:30-Concentration 11:00-Love of Life 11:30-It Could be You 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—David Niven Wednesday P. M.

12:00-Midday Merry Go 1:00-For Better or 8:00-Adventure Show-Worse 1:30-House Party

2:00-Our Miss Brooks 2:30-Verdict is Yours 3:00-Bookshelf 3:15—Secret Storm 11:00-Martin Kane

3:30—County Fair 4:00—Marianne 4:30—Life of Riley 5:00—Three Stooges 5:00—News, Weather 5:15—NBC News 6:30—Wagon Train 7:30—The Price is Righ

3:00-Truth or Conse-

quences

11:00-Tie Tae Dough 11:30—It Could Be Yo 12:00—Amos 'N Andy 8.00-Dave King 8:30-Bat Masterson 9:00-This Is Your Life 9:30-Bold Venture -Queen for a Day 10:00-News, Weather 1:30-Blondie. 10:15-Jack Paar 2:00-Young Dr. Malone 12:00-Weather, News,

Sports 10:00-Weather, News, 10:15-Evening Show

5:30—Last of the Mohicans 6:00-Sports 6:05-News 6:10-Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—What's My Line 7:00-Trackdown

4:00-American Band-

stand 5:00—Fun House

7.30—Price Is Right 8:00—Millionaire 8:30-I've Got a Secre 9:00—21 Beacon Street 9:30—Burns & Allen 10.00-Weather, News, Sports 10:20—Masquerade Party Wednesday A. M. 7:00-Cheer-Up Time

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9:30-Sam Levenson

Tuesday P. M.

4:00-As the Work

\$:00-Woody Wood-

5:30-Popeye Cartoon

6:00-News, Weather

5:15-Doug Edwards

6:30—William Teli 7:00—What's My Line 7:30—To Tell the Truth

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5:55-Sports

8:30-Playhouse 9:00—Andy Williams 10:00—Weather, News,

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3:30-County Fair

6:00-Sports Picture 6:10-Weatherman

6:15-News 6:25-Special Assign-

ment
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—The Price Is Right
8:00—Music Hall
8:30—Bat Masterson

9.00—This Is Your Life 9:30—Theater 10:00—Weatherman,

News 10:15—African Petrol 10:45—Tonight — Mil-

4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—Afternoon Theate 5:45—NBC News

11:45-Guiding Light 12:00-Noon Show Wednesday P. M. 1:00-For Better of Sports 10:25—Highway Patrol 10:55—Feature Theater Worse 1:30-House Party

#### 10:30—Charlie Chan 10:35—Feature Theater WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

12:00-News Headlines 4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—Afternoon Theater Wednesday A.M. 6.45—Farm and Garden 7:00—Today 6:00—Sports Picture 6:10—Weatherman \$:00-What's New 19 The Kitchen 6:15—News 6:25—Special Assign-9:30-Treasure Hunt

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waukee 11:00—Jack Page 12:00—News Headlines quences

#### WLUK, Channel 11, Marinette

Tuesday P. M. Wednesday A. M. 9.30—The Christophers 10.00—Encore Theater 11:30—Uncle Tom and 4:00—American Band-stand 5:30-Adventure Time His Friends

6:15-Weather, News, Wednesday P. M. Sports 12.00-Across the Board 6:30—Sugarfoot 7:30—Wyatt Earp 8:00—Rifleman 8:30—Naked City 9:00—Drama 9:30—Playhouse

12:30—Pantomine Quiz 1:00—Music Bingo 1:30-Channel 11 Kitchen 2:00-Day in Court 2:30—Gale Storm 3:06—Best the Cloc 3:30—Who Do You Trust

5:30-Mickey Mouse 6:00-News 6:15-Weather, News 6:30-Harbor Command 7:00-Court of Last Resort 7:30—Ozzie & Harries 8:00—Donna Reed R:30-Accused 9.00—Fights

4:00-American Band

stand

9:45-Sports Extra 10.00-Weather, News,

#### WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday P. M. 4:00—American Band-stand 5:00—Woody Woodpeck-

Sports

5:30-Adventure Time 6:00-Punky and his 6:30—Sugarfoot 7:30—Wyati Earp 8:00—Riftemar

8:30—Naked City 9:00—Drama 9:30—Target 10.00—Neu \* 10:10—Weather 12:15-Night Watch 12:45-Chapel Wednesday A. M. 8:40-Capsule News 8:45-Cartune Time 9:00-Rompers Room 10 00-Fun House 11:00-Burns and Allen 11:30-Womans Angle Wednesday P. M. 12:30-Pantomine Quix 12:00—Across the Board 1:00—Music Bingo

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1:30—Our Miss Brooks 10:00—News
2:00—Day in Court 10:10—Weather
2:30—Gale Storm 10:15—Movie 3:30—Who Do You 12:45—Chapel

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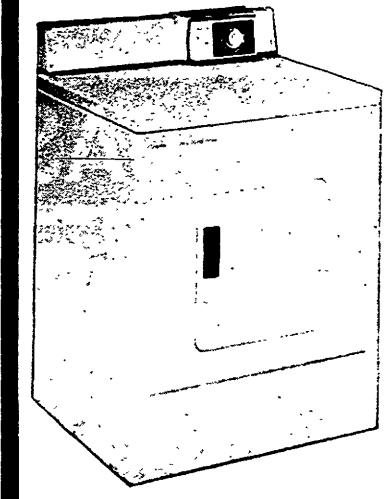
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